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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

## Yamani vows to counter price rise

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — Saudi Arabia will thwart any attempts by other countries to raise world oil prices before the end of 1982 by sharply increasing its own production, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted as saying Monday by British newspapers. The papers said Sheikh Yamani issued this warning to other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — during a meeting with British journalists visiting Riyadh.

Underlining the Kingdom's strong support of the recent OPEC agreement to freeze prices until the end of next year, Sheikh Yamani was reported as saying: "We will raise it (production) if someone is playing with prices."

He was quoted as saying that Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, stepped up production in October to 9.6 million barrels a day from nine million in September, which added to the world's surplus of crude oil and forced acceptance of a unified base price of \$34 a barrel by OPEC members.

While Yamani saw no reason to change the Kingdom's November production levels of 8.5 million barrels a day before the end of 1982, he would react against any attempt to push prices above the levels agreed to by OPEC in Geneva earlier this month.

Newspaper reports said Yamani suggested that OPEC at its next meeting in December in Abu Dhabi might see a lowering of the four dollars a barrel differential over the \$34 base price allowed some producers on grounds of quality or closeness to major Western markets.

Industry officials noted that Algeria and Libya are now charging premiums of only \$3.50 a barrel because of weak demand. Yamani predicted that demand for OPEC oil, now running at some 20 million barrels a day, would rise to 23-24 million by next summer as business picks up speed.

He also was reported to have forecast that an end to fighting between Iran and Iraq would lead to their production totalling about eight million barrels a day, over four times present output, reducing other countries' shares of the market.

Yamani told the reporters that the Kingdom would remain a major factor in the oil business well into the next century, with proven oil reserves of 173 billion barrels, a quarter of the world's total.

The reports were published in Monday's editions of the *Times*, the *Financial Times* and the *Guardian*.

Later, the industry publication *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* said that for the first nine months of the year, OPEC production averaged 23 million barrels a day, well below the annual levels of 25 to 30 million barrels of the past decade, and down some 4.3 million from the start of the year.

Among the biggest losers were the high-priced African countries — Algeria, Nigeria and Libya — who accounted for nearly half the 2.2 million barrels a day drop in overall OPEC production this year, the New York-based newsletter said.

The publication said total world output in September was 53.7 million barrels a day, seven percent lower than in September last year.



**HUSSEIN IN CALIFORNIA:** In his first public appearance in the United States, King Hussein of Jordan receives a big hug from Mickey Mouse at Disneyland in Anaheim, California. Queen Noor and their two-year-old son Prince Hamza, reviewed a special Main Street parade which was staged in their honor and then enjoyed a family outing at the amusement park.

## Wonders of Disneyland regale King Hussein

ANAHEIM, California, Nov. 9 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Noor, spent the last day of their visit to southern California doing what many American families do: Taking their son to Disneyland. To the tune of "It's a Small World," the king and his 30-year-old wife walked up to Disneyland City hall and were greeted by Minnie and Mickey Mouse. Mickey gallantly stepped up to the queen and kissed her hand, getting a big smile.

The royal couple slipped inside to sign the guest register — he in Arabic, she in English — then returned to watch the daily Disneyland parade with their 11/2-year-old son, Prince Amzah. Their second son, 6-month-old Prince Hamzah remained behind at their Beverly Hills hotel suite. Disney characters like Pluto, Goofy, Donald Duck, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs entertained Hamzah, who got to sporadic bursts of tears. His father

attempted to hoist him on his shoulders to see better, but this made the youngster more upset.

Once the parade ended, the royal family strolled down Main Street U.S.A. toward various park attractions. The king, 45, was casually dressed for his return to Disneyland, which he first toured in 1959.

They planned to spend four hours touring the amusement park, escorted by 1981 Disneyland ambassador Will Van Der Zwaag.

## Regionalism to the fore

### Belgium faces tough task of forming coalition

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (R) — Belgian politicians assessed the prospects for a new coalition government Monday after general elections which showed no clear winner despite big right-wing gains. Outgoing Prime Minister Mark Eyskens, whose Flemish Social Christian Party suffered a crushing loss of votes, was due to see King Baudouin to confirm his resignation.

Provisional estimates of the vote issued by the interior ministry showed the Christian Socialists losing heavily and the right-wing Liberals gaining in both Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia.

But the Socialist Party also gained seats in Wallonia, making the outcome of the poll more complex and threatening a resurgence

of regional tensions. Final results were expected to show the Flemish and Francophone Socialists becoming the largest party in the 212-seat chamber of deputies, replacing the Christian Socialists who have dominated Belgian politics since World War II.

At party headquarters, politicians began assessing the results of the vote, which could herald the start of a long period of difficult negotiations.

Christian Socialists leaders from both Flanders and Wallonia have voiced the possibility of their party going into opposition. But the prospect of a coalition between Liberals and Socialists appeared difficult, given the sharp divergences of policy between the two groups.

The composition of a coalition will be complicated by the fact that all three main political groups are split into two parties, one for Flanders and another for French-speaking Brussels and Wallonia.

This difficulty will be compounded by the marked difference in voting trends between north and south.

According to provisional interior ministry estimates, the Christian Socialists lost 14 seats in Flanders, falling to 43 seats, while their Francophone partners in Brussels and Wallonia lost seven seats and now have 18.

The Liberals made strides forward in both north and south, gaining six seats in Flanders with a new total of 28 and eight seats in Wallonia where they were predicted to win 23 seats.

The Socialist consolidated their position as dominant political party in Wallonia, with computer predictions giving them an extra four seats for a total of 36.

In Flanders, the Socialists held on to an unchanged 26 seats, despite expectations of electoral losses reflecting public discontent at the outgoing Christian Socialist government's handling of Belgium's economic crisis.

At national level, the two wings of the Socialist Party appeared set to take over top place as the largest single parliamentary grouping, with a total of 62 seats, one more than the combined forces of the Christian Socialists.

Eyskens' government collapsed in September in an argument over Walloon Socialist demands for more state aid for the Walloon steel industry.

The liberals advocate cuts in state spending and a tighter rein on Belgium's soaring public sector deficit. Francophone liberal leader Jean Gol said: "The vote was a mark of censure for state intervention and socialization."

But a Christian Socialist-Liberal coalition would have to draw its main electoral support from Flanders, where the right-wing Flemish Party Volksunie also made significant gains.

Hit by high relative labor costs, domestic recession and increased energy bills, the industry has been clamouring for more restrictions on a flood of low-cost imports from such areas as Hong Kong, South Korea and the Republic of China.

France and Italy back the demands, arguing that new import quotas granted by the EEC to developing countries should be based on actual imports for last year. This would mean cuts in many cases and would be likely to meet strong opposition from the developing states in Geneva.

Third World countries announced last week in New Delhi that they would resist anything which ran counter to their aim of liberalizing world trade.

West Germany, a frequent advocate of free trade, is sympathetic to their case and is reluctant to see to be penalizing the Third World for the European industry's troubles, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said that despite possible compromise proposals from Britain, which currently holds the presidency of the EEC, the chances of an agreement did not appear strong.

## GCC summit opens in Riyadh today

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Heads of the six Gulf Cooperation Council states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar — meet here Tuesday to discuss economic cooperation and other matters of mutual interest.

They also are expected to formally adopt the Kingdom's Middle East peace plan, earlier announced by Crown Prince Fahd.

King Khaled will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation which comprises Crown Prince Fahd; Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation; Prince Saud Al-Faisal, foreign minister; Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources; Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, minister of finance and national economy; Dr. Muhammad Aldo Yamaqi, minister of information; Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi, minister of industry and electricity; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, foreign undersecretary for political affairs and Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, foreign undersecretary for economic affairs.

Earlier Monday, foreign ministers of the six states held morning and evening sessions to discuss the agenda of the summit conference.

A conference source said that the working papers included a comprehensive review of the political, economic, military and security situation on both the regional and international levels.

They also included the relationship between East and West, and how the two superpowers view the area, as well as the 14-month-old war between Iraq and Iran, and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif was quoted saying that the interior ministers of the GCC member-states would meet "sooo" to discuss and coordinate security cooperation among the member-states.

The summit is also expected to consider a draft agreement for closer cooperation in

economic development, finance, investment, trade and travel.

The proposed economic agreement, calls for joint policies in oil and investment, guarantees the free movement of individuals, goods and capital and abolishes customs duties between the six states.

The 28-article draft urges member states to co-ordinate their policies on the oil industry, including extraction, refining, pricing and development of energy sources.

Under the accord, the six, which account for about a quarter of the non-Communist world's oil supply, would also commit themselves to common positions on oil in regard to the rest of the world and in international and specialized organizations.

The draft agreement also urges the six to co-ordinate trade policies and relations with the rest of the world.

The formal opening session today afternoon will be broadcast live in all GCC states, which have a total population of 12 million. There will be two working sessions on Wednesday.

## Saudi fighters turn back Israeli jets

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — A military spokesman said here Monday evening that Israeli jets violated Saudi Arabian airspace earlier in the day and were turned back to the occupied Arab territories by the Kingdom's fighter planes.

The statement said: "At 2 p.m. Monday 13 Muharram 1402H, corresponding to Nov. 9, 1981, the Israeli enemy's fighter planes violated our airspace at the north-western area of the Kingdom. They were intercepted by our fighter planes which forced them back to the occupied Arab territories."

## Fahd peace plan

### U.S. fence-sitting irks China

PEKING, Nov. 9 (R) — China accused the United States Monday of vacillating over the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan, thereby giving the Soviet Union an opportunity to increase its influence in the region.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) said in a commentary that after showing initial interest in the eight-point plan, Washington had yielded to Israeli pressure and was now having second thoughts about the proposals.

"America's hesitation seems to have provided the Russians with an opportunity," the agency added.

It said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had indirectly attacked the proposals two weeks ago, but Moscow had since changed its mind as it wished to become involved in the Middle East peace process after being excluded for a long time.

It is strange enough that the United States, while stressing the importance of

resisting the Soviet infiltration and expansion in the Middle East is actually creating conditions for such actions," the agency said.

"Since the death of Anwar Sadat, the United States and the Soviet Union have begun a new round of fierce contention on the Middle East political scene. The U.S. has stepped up its military co-operation with some Arab countries.

"However, it seems that the United States is still not conscious of the fact that it cannot stop the Soviet infiltration and expansion in the Middle East so long as it does not make basic changes in its pro-Israeli policy," NCNA added.

China has shown great interest in the Saudi Arabian proposals and Monday's commentary was the fourth time it has indicated support in the last five days. Peking's influence in the Middle East is modest. It strongly supports the Palestinian cause although it tacitly also recognizes Israel's right to exist.

## Begin scoffs at peace plans

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday reaffirmed his government's total opposition to the European Middle East initiative, as well as to the Saudi Arabian peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd.

Begin said: "Those who imagine that the European or Saudi initiatives for a settlement in the Middle East have the slightest chance of success are making a big mistake."

Speaking at the inauguration of a technological fair here, he said that only the Camp David accords could lead to Middle East peace.

In New York, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs said Egypt hopes to obtain from Israel "certain practical advantages for the Palestinians" during autonomy negotiations scheduled to get under way Wednesday in Cairo.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, Ghali said these "advantages" are "what we call confidence-building measures." He gave as examples political amnesty, freedom to hold political meetings, and the possibility for West Bank mayors to move from one limited area.

"We are creating a new political atmosphere in the West Bank, which will encourage the Palestinians to give more credibility to the autonomy talks and will encourage the moderates among the Palestinians to accept direct or indirect talks with us, with the Americans and with the Israelis," Ghali said.

Asked about Israel's position on this approach, Ghali said, "they give us promises," but gave no details.

"Washington supports our new approach," which is intended "one, to adopt certain measures to build confidence among the Palestinians, and two, to try through the Egyptians and Israelis, through an ad hoc committee, to have cautious contacts with the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Ghali said.

Begin Monday also backed up a statement Sunday night by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Israel had already gone as far as it intended to on Palestinian autonomy.

He claimed that Israel had made important strategic concessions on Sinai — where the final third of the territory is to be handed back to Egypt on April 25 — and would make no more gestures on West Bank autonomy.

Meanwhile, the *Haaretz* newspaper reported that Begin has voiced his fear of possible foreign policy and security leaks from his coalition cabinet, and that he prefers discussing sensitive issues in restricted cabinet meetings.

It said that when asked by communications Minister Mordechai Zippori at a cabinet meeting Sunday why important defense issues had not been tabled, the premier replied: "Can you guarantee nothing will leak out? No, of course not. That is why I prefer these issues not to be discussed."

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# Fahd lauds university's role towards progress

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Monday commended the magnificent academic achievements of Riyadh University during the past quarter of a century. The university, the first to be established in the Kingdom, will celebrate its silver jubilee next month.

In a statement on the occasion, Prince Fahd said the university made big strides toward progress and shouldered its academic responsibilities toward the developing society in the country.

The university had started with four colleges in 1957, catering for 21 students with a teaching staff of nine. "By the end of last year, the number of its colleges reached 26, in addition to the colleges of higher studies," Prince Fahd said.

More than 15,000 students were enrolled in the university's different colleges during the past academic year. The teaching staff comprises 1,644 personnel and so far 11,341 male and female students have graduated from Riyadh university.

Prince Fahd added that those graduates are the ones on whom the nation's hopes are pinned. "They are the human capital on which we depend totally for the progress of our country and its scientific, economic, cultural and social development," he said.

King Khaled's instructions were always centered on giving special attention to education, honoring scholars and spreading literacy across the urban and rural parts of the Kingdom, Prince Fahd said. The achievements of Riyadh university

represent an example of the King's directives, he added.

The crown prince commended the gigantic efforts exerted by officials in charge of education during the last quarter of the century, which "led to the honorable achievements of all universities in general, and Riyadh University in particular, of which all citizens are proud."

He reaffirmed that the state will spare no effort or potential toward the spreading of education and providing of opportunities of education for all. It believes that the most fruitful investment is the one made on human resources with the aim of producing national cadres. "It is a matter linked to a large extent with the requirements of economic and social development in the Kingdom," Prince Fahd said.

He expressed admiration for the comprehensive development introduced into Riyadh University's services to students and members in all scientific studies, higher studies, cultural, medical, housing and social services, in addition to assistance and scholarships.

In an earlier statement, on the occasion of the upcoming graduation of the first batch of medical students from Dammam's King Faisal University, Prince Fahd praised the university's big role in building future generations. The graduation event will be held Dec. 23 under the auspices of the crown prince.

He said that he was confident the Saudi Arabian youths value their national responsibilities in all fields.

# Petromin signs \$1b agreement on lube oil project

By Scott Pendleton

RIYADH, Nov. 9 — An agreement to build in Saudi Arabia the world's largest lubricating oil refinery was signed at Petromin head quarters Monday by representatives of the General Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin) — the Saudi Arabian state oil agency — and wholly-owned subsidiaries of Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Company of California.

The agreement clears the way for formation of a new company to proceed with the joint venture at a cost of over \$1 billion. Petromin will hold a 50 percent interest, and each of the other participants a 25 percent interest.

The new joint venture refinery will be located on the Arabian Gulf at Madinat al-Jubail al-Sinaiyab. Construction is scheduled to start in 1982, with commercial production planned for early 1986. The Jubail Lube Oil Refinery is designed to produce 12,000 barrels per day of premium lubricating oil base stocks for automotive and industrial use.

Signing the agreement for Petromin was Dr. Abdulhadi Taher, its governor. Signing Kingdom leads

## world telephone expansion rating

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — The Kingdom has achieved the world's fastest-growing telephone network during the year 1401H (ending Oct. 27), according to a North American trade publication.

Saudi Arabia's growth rate in telephones reached more than double, and in some cases triple, the figures of each of the five countries which came at the head of the "super-growth" nations.

A statement released by Saudi Telephone Monday said that the addition of 200,000 working lines accounts for more than one-and-a-half times the total number of lines in the country at the start of the telephone expansion program.

In the international growth rate comparison (countries with an annual growth of more than 500,000 telephone lines) the following growth rates for the top nations were listed: Saudi Arabia, 60 percent; Venezuela, 26 percent; Taiwan, 22.1 percent; South Korea, 21.4 percent; Australia, 18 percent; and Brazil, 17.6 percent.

Saudi telephone said that the Kingdom's huge growth rate becomes more impressive since the other top countries had counted "extension" line to telephones as part of their total. Main working lines only were counted for the Kingdom.

for Texaco Saudi Investments Limited was Alfred DeGrane, a director of that company and executive vice-president of Texaco Incorporated. W. Jones McQuinn, president of Arabian Chevron Overseas Limited and vice-president of Standard Oil of California, signed for Socal.

DeCrane noted that Texaco is the world leader in technology for solvent refining and solvent dewaxing, two of the processes that will be used at the Jubail plant. "Texaco technology will enable the Jubail refinery to upgrade relatively low-value heavy fuel oils into the high-value lube oil base stocks," he said, adding: "We are making available to Saudi Arabia some of the most modern technology in the world today."

DeCrane said further that "responsible actions of American businesses, working in coordination with Saudi Arabian enterprise, have played an important role in fostering a favorable investment climate for projects such as the Jubail venture in Saudi Arabia."

"In late 1932 my company initiated the oil exploration in Saudi Arabia that led to the Kingdom's initial oil discovery," McQuinn said. "Then, as now, Socal's guiding principles have been to perform a significant role in oil development there, while remaining sensi-

tive to the culture and aspirations of the Saudi Arabian people," he added. "Today marks a further evolution in this involvement. The Jubail plant will be the largest lube oil plant in the world in terms of a single-train, grass roots installation," McQuinn said.

The lube oil refinery will meet strict environmental standards, and will be a significant factor in the growth of the Kingdom's manufacturing capability. The venture will put a heavy early emphasis on training, and is expected to make a significant contribution to the Kingdom's technology transfer goal. With initial assistance from Texaco and Socal personnel, it is planned that the refinery will be managed, operated and maintained by a majority of Saudi Arabian personnel.

Petromin will use part of the refinery's production to satisfy the Kingdom's growing internal needs for lubricating oils. Petromin, Texaco, Socal and their affiliates will export and market the balance of production in the Middle East, the Far East, Europe and the United States.

After the Jubail Lube Oil Refinery signing, Taher signed three agreements with Caltex, a marketing company owned by Texaco and Chevron. The agreements concerned a sepa-

rate project to build a million barrel per year lube blending plant adjacent to the lube refinery at Jubail. The lube blending plant will be entirely owned by Petromin.

The agreements with Caltex cover construction of the plant as well as five years of operations and establishment of a marketing network for Petromin. Caltex will also act as consultant in the design of the lube oil refinery.

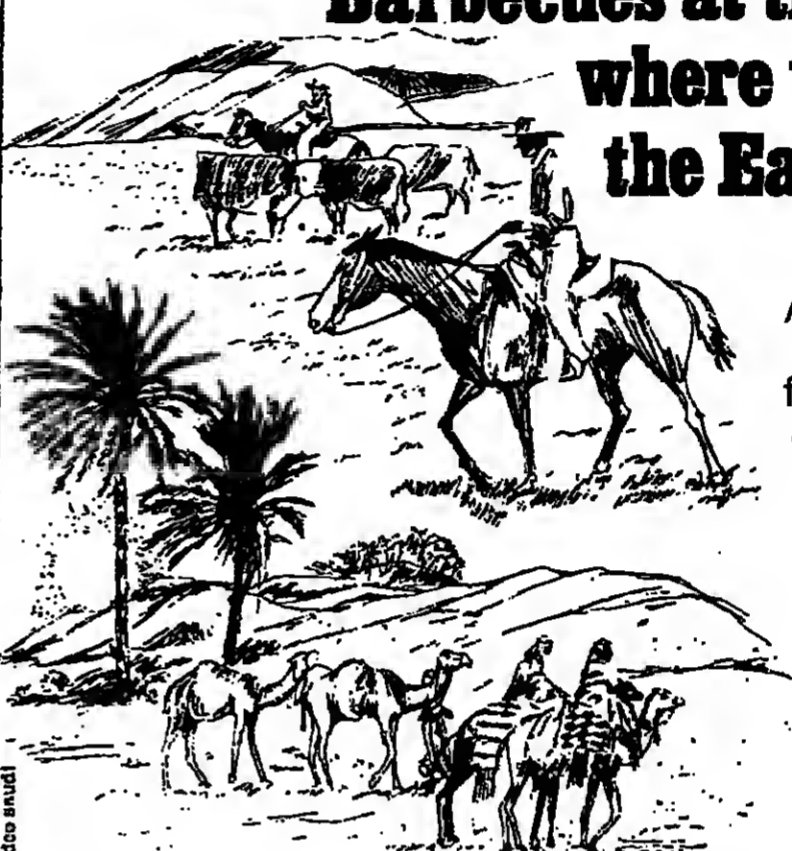
## King sends message to Saddam Hussein

BAGHDAD, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwayter conveyed a verbal message from King Khaled to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein here Monday.


The royal message dealt with bilateral relations and latest developments in the Arab world.


Khwayter, who arrived in the Iraqi capital early Monday, was met at the airport by Abdul Wahab Mahmoud, irrigation minister; Abdul Malik Yassin, foreign undersecretary and Sheikh Ahmed Al-Kahimi, the Kingdom's ambassador to Iraq.

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In a televised interview

# Saud urges U.S.-PLO contact

BEIRUT, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has urged the United States to hold contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said the fact that Saudi Arabia successfully managed to arrange a ceasefire in South Lebanon showed the PLO held the key in its hand.

He added that the final say in Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan will belong to the Palestinians and all Arabs at the Summit Conference to be held in Fez, Morocco.

In a televised interview here Saturday evening, Prince Saud said that the Gulf Cooperation Council supported Prince Fahd's initiative at its last meeting in Taif and decided to submit it to the summit for further examination. He added that the summit will take a decision on it.

Prince Saud said that there were no reservations expressed by Arab countries. On the contrary, he added, "we notice that there is a growing support for the idea of defining a unified Arab stand on the issue." If some countries have not yet given their views, the prince said, it is just that they prefer that their views be known through the spokesmen of the Arab summit, rather than through the mass media. At the same time, Prince Saud

hoped that the Saudi Arabian plan would be unanimously approved by the summit.

Referring to the Arab Follow-up Committee meeting at ministerial level here, Prince Saud said that the Palestinian cause was a priority issue which is to be remedied by the Arab world. He added that the committee, as a result of the combined efforts of its members, managed to reach an agreement on the essential points which will pave the way for optional conciliation. He said that the committee Saturday agreed on the details of the Observation Committee, and that was a major step toward optional conciliation. He added that he was pleased the ceasefire was maintained, a fact that indicates all the factions in Lebanon are aware of the delicate phase which requires self-restraint.

Prince Saud also hoped that the parties concerned would accept the committee's decisions and cooperate with it, to reopen the crossing points within Lebanon. Such a step, he said, is important groundwork for the conciliation phase.

He reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia was keen on safeguarding Lebanon's interests at all levels, adding that the Kingdom's contribution toward a Lebanese settlement was part



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

of a combined Arab action. He added that participating in the Arab Follow-up Committee the Kingdom endorses the full responsibility for the committee's actions and all other Arab actions meant to prepare an atmosphere for optional conciliation.

He called on the Lebanese people to shoulder their responsibilities since there were limits for Arab action on Lebanon and the fact that no Arab action could replace the Lebanese own efforts in their case.

## Chatti chairs OIC economists' parley

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference's Intergovernmental Experts' Committee began its meetings here Monday under the chairmanship of OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti. The committee will debate a plan of action to boost economic cooperation among the member states. The plan was endorsed by the Third Islamic Summit.

Chatti emphasized in his opening speech the importance of the action plan and the wide scope of development in the Islamic world which would result from its implementation.

Muhammad Ali Al-Ghamdi, the head of Kingdom's delegation, was elected president of the meeting. Heads of the Kuwaiti and Indonesian delegations were chosen as vice-presidents, while the Tunisian representative was elected as moderator.

## Farmers given SR46m in loan

AHSA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank has issued 263 loans to farmers totaling SR46.7 million during the past three months in the Eastern Province, according to officials Monday. The loans were issued through the bank's branches in Qatif, Hofuf and Hafr El Baten.

Ahmed Al-Hussein, Hofuf branch director, said that the loans financed purchases of agricultural machinery, chemical fertilizers, vehicles and livestock, in addition to the establishment of agricultural projects. Farmers in the three areas had the major share of the loans, while fishermen received 13 loans, poultry farm owners three and animal husbandry project owners two.

Financial assistance granted by the three branches during the three-month period amounted to SR15.3 million. They were granted to agricultural, livestock and poultry farms, Hussein said.

## Munziri concludes visit

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Omani Minister of Education Yahya Mahfouz Munziri left here Monday after a two-day visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off by Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwairer and several ministry officials. During his visit, Munziri held discussions with Kingdom's officials on cooperation in the field of education.

## Investors asked not to build more cement pipe industries

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Investors have been warned not to put their investments in the cement pipes industry because the present licensed factory production will be more than the actual demand during the coming years.

The Industry and Electricity Ministry's Industry Affairs Agency issued the directives Monday urging the investors to invest their funds in more feasible and profitable businesses.

Dr. Fuad Abdul Salam Al-Farsi, under-secretary for industrial affairs, said that a study commissioned by the industrial affairs agency has revealed that the number of productive companies for ordinary and reinforced cement pipes reached

26 by the end of the year 1401 H (Oct. 27).

The study, conducted by the Saudi Consulting Services Center, stated that the total annual production of the cement pipes factories amounts to 2.2 million meters. The Kingdom's demand for the pipes was estimated at two million meters per annum.

The center is a government-owned commercial organization providing consultancy services for public and private clients. It has been commissioned by government departments for specifications and design work on housing, medical and electrical projects.

## Environment talks to begin Jan. 12

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The second meeting for environmental experts in the Red Sea and Aden Gulf countries will be held here Jan. 12 to 14, officials announced Monday. The meeting will discuss various issues related to environment protection in the coming two areas.

Dr. Abdul Bar Abdullah Al-Gain, assistant director general of the meteorology and environmental protection department, said Monday that all countries which attended the first meeting have been invited. They include the Kingdom, Jordan, North Yemen, South

Yemen, Sudan, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO).

The second session will be preceded by a meeting of environmental and legal experts in the participating countries. The legal experts will meet between Jan. 5 and 11.

During its last meeting held in New Zealand Oct. 13, the General Assembly for the Protection of Nature and Natural Resources approved Dr. Gain's nomination for the vice-presidency of the International Nature and Natural Resources Protection Federation for the next three years.

Local directors of meteorology departments all over the Kingdom meet in Jeddah Tuesday to discuss a new operation plan. During the meeting, Sheikh Rumaiah Mansour Al-Rumaih, director general of the meteorology and environment protection department, will explain the objectives of the plan.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH (SPA) — Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, president of the Islamic Development Bank, left here for Tunis Monday on an official visit, during which he will follow up the projects being financed by the bank.

RIYADH (SPA) — A symposium on the meaning and purpose of Jihad (holy war) takes place at the Sharia College here Tuesday evening.

RIYADH (SPA) — Brazilian Energy Minister Sezer Kause left here Sunday after a one-day visit to the Kingdom. During his

stay, Kause held talks with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, on the ways of boosting cooperation in oil matters.

TAIF (SPA) — A three-month-long course on dramatic arts will begin here Saturday to prepare efficient cadres in the field of stage arts. The course, being organized by the Saudi Arabian Society for Culture and Arts, aims to polish and further develop the talents in the Kingdom's youths, so as to form a team of drama artists for the society.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:04	5:09	4:40	4:30	4:54	5:27
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:05	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:17	3:15	2:46	2:30	2:55	3:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:41	5:38	5:09	4:53	5:18	5:44
Isha (Night)	7:11	7:08	6:39	6:23	6:48	7:14

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# Shopkeepers' strike cripples Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Nov. 9 (AP) — Shopkeepers in Jerusalem's Arab sector shut their stores and teachers sent pupils home early Monday in protests against closure of a Palestinian university in the occupied West Bank, Israel radio reported.

Fifteen youths were arrested for inciting shopowners to close early, the state radio said.

In a demonstration opposite the offices of the International Red Cross in Jerusalem, about 35 Palestinian youths protested the

closure last Wednesday by Israeli authorities of Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah. The demonstrators left peacefully after several hours, police spokesman Sblon Malka told the Associated Press.

In Beit Hanina, a village north of Jerusalem, youths demonstrated in the local labor union offices against the university closure. Malka said three of the youths were arrested for disturbing the peace, and two Palestinians were taken to police headquarters after they allegedly called on West Bank Arabs to stage a general strike.

In a separate incident, three youths were arrested after they tried to convince Arab school officials in Jerusalem to close classes so that students could join the demonstrations. Police said they also found several Palestinian flags near the old city's Damascus gate and in the eastern sector.

Israel closed Bir Zeit, the West Bank's largest Arab university, after three days of student demonstrations against the Israeli occupation.

Meanwhile, Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, the leading West Bank Palestinian figure, appealed to the supreme court Monday, charging that Israeli authorities were harassing him and his family. He called on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and the Nablus area military governor to halt what he said was an attempt to "break his spirit" and interfere with his duties as mayor, the radio reported.

## U.S., Britain plan M.E. talks

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — British and U.S. officials will meet in Washington this week to discuss the Middle East, a topic that has caused a rare diplomatic upset between the two allies.

According to a Foreign Office statement Monday, Minister of State Douglas Hurd will be in the United States from Wednesday until Friday for talks with State Department officials.

There was no official word on whether he would be meeting Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is reported to have urged British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington to "cool it" in his support for a new Saudi Arabian plan to solve the region's problems.

## Israeli stand will force U.S. to reassess policy -- Hussein

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Israel's reluctance to grant any concessions will eventually force the United States to reassess its Middle East policies, King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview broadcast Sunday. Until there is such a reassessment, Hussein said, "all efforts of peace will probably run into a solid wall of Israeli intransigence."

The interview was taped Saturday in Los Angeles and broadcast Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Though he won no concessions, Hussein said he came away from his four days of meetings last week with U.S. President Ronald

Reagan and other U.S. officials feeling as very much better about America's perception of events in the Middle East.

"The lack of policy in terms of just reacting to crises obviously was a very dangerous situation that prevailed over a long period of time," he said, "or the view that if we could get this leader and that leader together, then somehow the solution would be there."

Hussein said he was heartened by reaction to the eight-point peace plan put forth by Saudi Arabia as an alternative to the Camp David accords signed by Israel, Egypt and the United States but opposed by Jordan.

## Gemayel agrees to Arab panel resolutions

BEIRUT, Nov. 9 (AP) — Rightwing Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel Monday announced his acceptance of a program drafted by an Arab mediation committee to demilitarize the mid-city demarcation line that divides east and west Beirut but accused Syria of introducing impediments to peace in Lebanon.

The committee met in Beirut over the weekend and announced the demilitarization plan which calls for the deployment of Lebanese security forces along a two-mile stretch on the eastern side while Syrian peacekeeping forces would maintain patrols on the western side.

The group, which is made of the foreign ministers of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Syria as well as the secretary-general of the Arab League, Chadi Klubi of Tunisia, also resolved to set up a security force to patrol the Lebanese coast to halt the entry of illegal arms to Lebanon's private armies.

Gemayel, in a speech Sunday night, said his forces would agree to any resolution taken by the mediation group. "We are with them in any step they might decide, and are willing to accept even unacceptable terms introduced by Syria, not because we are willing to give up our rights or surrender but because we believe in justice and know that these unacceptable terms placed by the Syrians will show their true face to the Arabs," he said.

Peace talks were all but paralyzed last August when Syria insisted that the rightists denounce all ties with Israel as a precondition for national reconciliation between Lebanon's warring factions. But



Bashir Gemayel

Gemayel later submitted a letter to President Elias Sarkis renouncing such ties and the mediation effort was reactivated.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has publicly announced it would cooperate with the mediation team but has privately indicated it would block any move which would cut off their arms supplies. The plan makes no mention of patrols along the Syrian-Lebanese border which is the PLO's main conduit for arms.

Camille Chamoun, leader of the rightist alliance known as the Lebanese Front said in a statement the Christians would demand the "total withdrawal of Syrian forces from the downtown area, the demarcation lines and from Beirut and Zahle," in eastern Lebanon as a condition for accepting the committee's proposals.

He said the Christians would agree to the coastal patrol only if Palestinian arms supplied through Syria were halted.

### BRIEFS

BEIRUT. (R) — A bomb exploded early Monday outside the west Beirut offices of the Lebanese newspaper *Al-Liwa*, injuring two persons, sources at the newspaper said.

TUNIS. (AFP) — Tunisia's newly elected legislature opened its first session Monday and elected Mahmoud Messaadi, a 70-year-old teacher and former cabinet minister, as its speaker.

BEIRUT. (AFP) — Two earth tremors shook the Lebanese cities of Beirut and Tripoli early Monday, but there were no reports of victims or heavy damage, state radio said.

KUWAIT. (AFP) — Rwanda President Juvénal Habyarimana left here Monday after a three-day official visit during which he discussed Afro-Arab cooperation and the strengthening of relations between Kuwait and Rwanda.

TEL AVIV. (AP) — A Palestinian commando who crossed Israel's northern border by hang glider was sentenced Monday by the Haifa district court to 12 years in prison, Israel radio reported. Jumaa Khalaf Al-Yussef, 26, flew a motorized hang glider from Lebanon to Israel's western Galilee.

## Pledged to topple regime 65 Communists held in Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Egyptian police have arrested 65 members of two Communist organizations pledged to overthrow the government, the newspaper *Mayo* said. It said one of the two groups, the Egyptian Communist Party (ECP), wanted to revoke the Camp David peace agreements with Israel and create a national democratic front to carry out a Communist revolution.

The weekly, published by the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), identified the second group as the Egyptian Communist Workers' Party. Police who made the arrests last Wednesday and Thursday found anti-government leaflets and printing equipment in the parties' hideouts, *Mayo* said.

Both organizations had stepped up their activities since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last month in the belief that police were preoccupied with arresting religious extremists, the newspaper added.

Leaflets of the Egyptian Communist

Workers' Party were designed to stir up sectarian strife between Muslims and Christian Copts, *Mayo* said. It added that the group was preparing for armed struggle to set up a "popular democratic republic."

Security forces have so far detained more than 700 people suspected of having links with the fundamentalist groups accused of killing Sadat. Opposition sources said a further 150 leftists were arrested last month, but this has not been officially confirmed.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala announced Monday that the four men accused of assassinating Sadat will go on trial here next week before the military court.

Gen. Ghazala said the indictment will be presented by the middle of this week to President Hosni Mubarak and then published. The four accused are in hospital being treated for wounds when they were arrested after the Sadat shooting on Oct. 6.

## Syrians to elect new parliament

DAMASCUS, Nov. 9 (R) — Syrians began voting Monday to elect a new 195-member People's Council (parliament) for a four-year term. Interior ministry sources said 45 candidates from the National Progressive Front led by the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party had been returned unopposed.

The front also comprises the Socialist Unionists, Arab Socialists, the Socialist

Union, and the Communist Party.

A total of 1,558 candidates were standing for the other seats, the sources said. Ninety-nine of the seats were reserved for laborers and peasants. The polling booths will be open for 63 hours Monday and a further seven hours Tuesday, closing at 1400 local (1200 GMT).

## Palestine state key to peace -- Fahoum

DAMASCUS, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Khaled Fahoum, president of the Palestine National Council, told a delegation from the American Ecclesiastical Council Sunday that there would never be peace in the Middle East until a Palestinian state had been set up by the Syrian press reported Monday.

The delegation, representing 14 million people, is touring the Middle East to study among other questions the Palestinians' right

to self-determination, the press said.

Fahoum said peace could only return once Palestinian rights had been restored and an independent state set up under the direction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, "its only and legitimate representative."

The U.S. group also met Sunday with Deputy Foreign Minister Rashed Keyhani who denounced "continued U.S.-supported Israeli aggressions against the Arab nation."

## Israel military team in U.S. for talks

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — An Israeli military team flew to Washington Monday to work on the strategic cooperation agreement which Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will sign with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Nov. 30.

The team, led by Gen. Abraham Tamir, adviser to Sharon, and Gen. Joshua Saguy, head of military intelligence, carried a draft agreement based on the minister's understanding of last talks in Washington.

While in the United States, Sharon will also have talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the Saudi Arabian eight-point peace plan, which Israel has flatly rejected, defense sources said.

In another development, Israelis are almost equally divided as to whether the final withdrawal of their troops from Sinai should be delayed because of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, according to an opinion poll published Monday.

## Turkey, Greece to discuss disputes

ANKARA, Nov. 9 (AP) — Turkish and Greek foreign ministers will meet in Brussels next month for their first talks since Premier Andreas Papandreu came to power in Greece, Turkish government sources reported Monday. The meeting will be one of several bilateral talks both ministers will hold in the Belgian capital during the NATO Council of Ministers meeting in December, Turkish sources said.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkvec and his Greek counterpart Ioannis Haralambopoulos are expected to take up the disputes that soured relations for the past eight years: Sharing Aegean seabed and airspace rights and protecting respective communities on war-divided Cyprus.

Among other subjects, Turkish sources pointed out that Turkey will seek clarifications on Papandreu's statements singling out Turkey as a major threat to Greek security. Turkish government authorities stressed that it is "unfortunate" for the Greek leader to treat a NATO ally as a threat.

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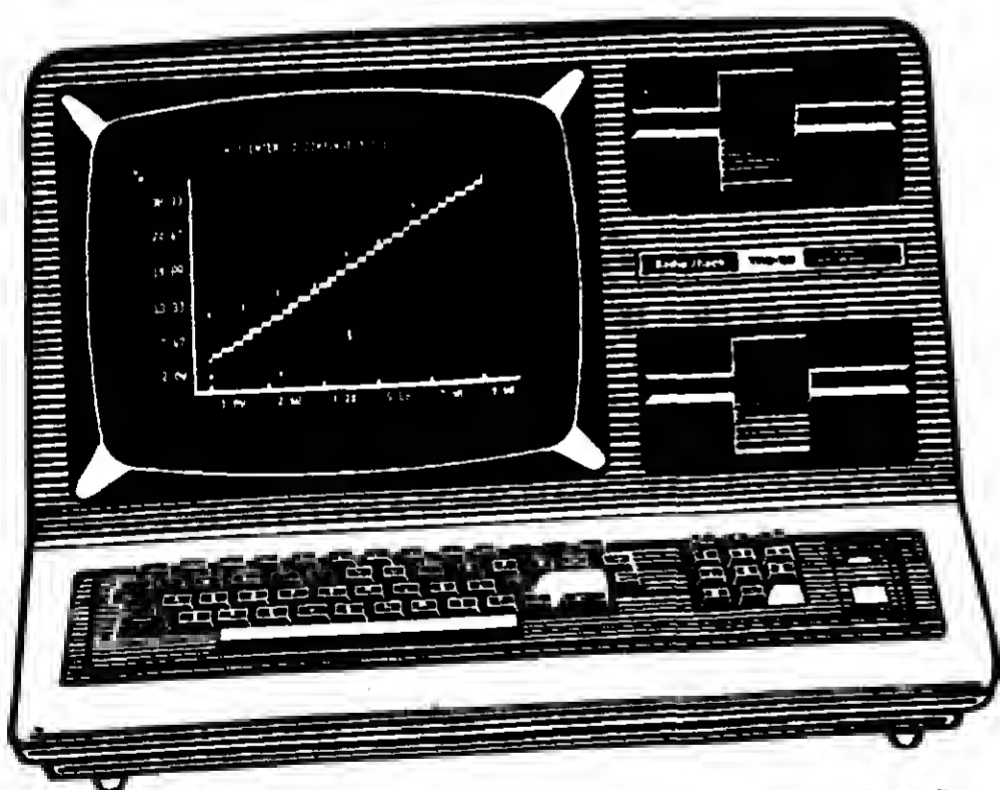
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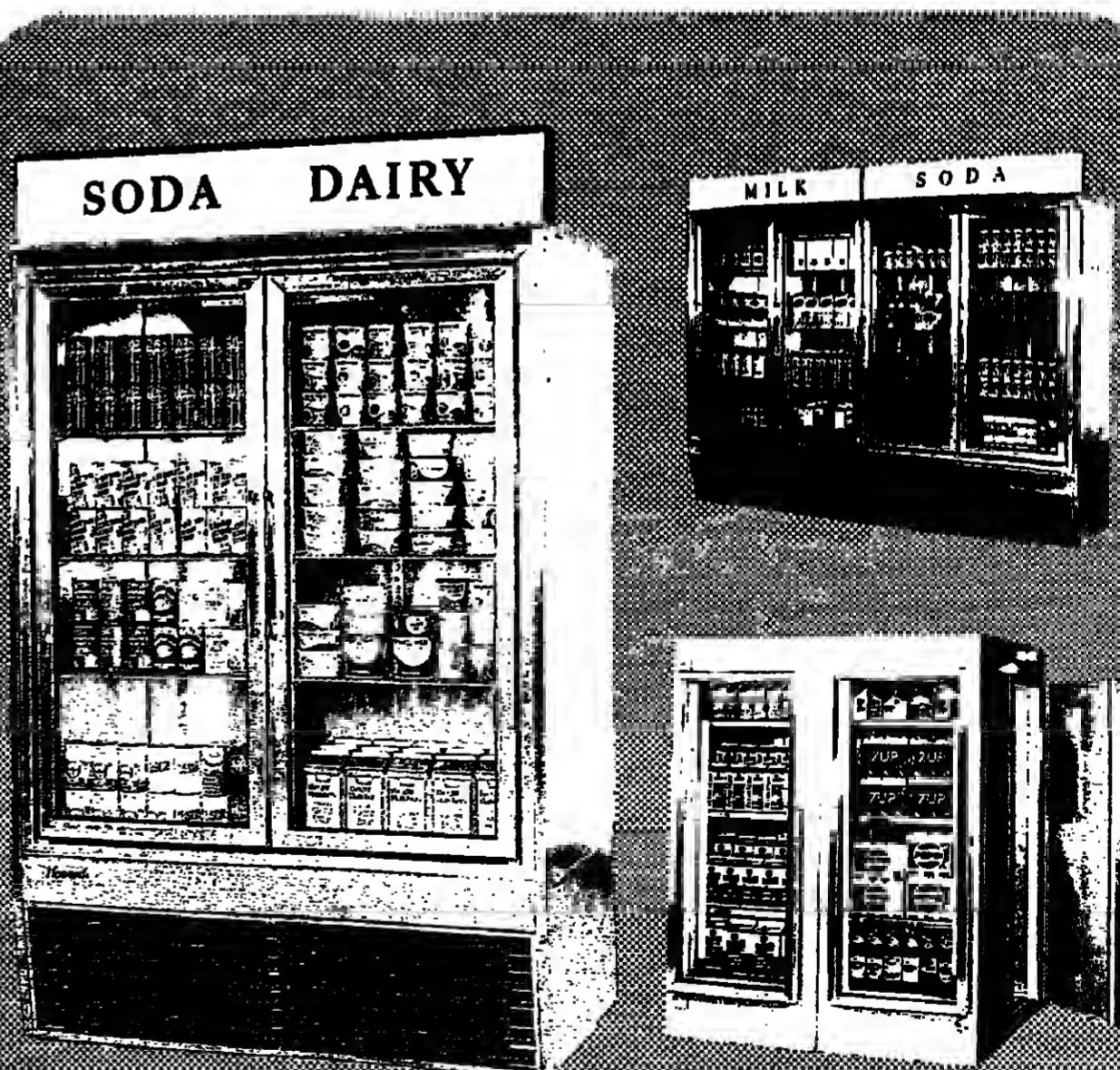
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## PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF

The long-range benefits to be derived from the discussions taking place in Riyadh today between heads of state from six nations under the umbrella of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) promise great progress for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar. The foreign ministers and governments of all participating countries are to be congratulated for their persistence in maintaining a straightforward approach to formulate agreements for many diverse topics. The speed with which such a large number of important agreements have been developed is amazing.

Although Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan, proposed by Crown Prince Fahd last August, promises to be the most important item on the agenda, it is expected to gain speedy approval due to its soundness. It is essential that the other important agreements do not lose their prominence due to the magnitude of the Kingdom's plan.

The long-range benefits from agreements on economics, the coordination of national development plans, oil policy, industrialization and the establishment of industrial joint ventures are so great and so obvious that their magnitude almost exceeds one's imagination. The fact that the participating ministers were able to crystallize their thoughts on such a wide variety of topics and produce agreements in ALL is an unbelievable feat which must receive the admiration of all observers. Such a feat is usually impossible in any one such important area, let alone in them all and in such a short span of time.

The GCC, to put it mildly, has not only worked wonders, they have done it in the least amount of time and been able to consolidate the goals of everyone involved. This feat would be a real accomplishment for any national group, let alone an international one.

The reason behind the successes scored by the GCC seems to be due to the persistence and straightforwardness of the delegates, the positive nature of their approach and the benefits which promise to accrue for the 12 million citizens of the respective countries. It is encouraging to note that the GCC has emphasized throughout the discussions that they are not against anyone and have formulated positive goals which will benefit everyone in all six countries. At the same time the GCC has strengthened the bonds which exist between these states. The GCC has been moving steadily forward and promises to break all records of accomplishment — an admirable record and one for the heads and citizens of all six countries to be very proud of.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The Gulf Cooperation Council heads of state summit and the uproar raised by Iran over the U.S. sale of advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Dealing with the GCC summit, *Al-Yom* urged the Gulf leaders to tackle their current issues in a bold and frank manner by exploring solid common grounds for defining the aspired just peace in the region and for uncovering the ambitions and designs of the Zionist enemy.

The paper felt the summit would lay firm foundations for a joint action on Arab, Islamic and human causes.

On the same subject, *Okaz* described the GCC as an Arab and Islamic entity. The paper hoped the Gulf leaders during their discussion of Gulf security would bear in mind the fact that the Gulf security should be the responsibility of the peoples and states of the region. "This calls on them to totally reject big power intervention, pacts and international polarization," the paper added.

*Al-Nadwa* hailed the call made by Saudi Arabia and North Yemen, in the wake of North Yemeni president's visit to the Kingdom, which stressed the

importance of clearing the Arab atmosphere from all sources of disputes and differences.

"The call has come at the most appropriate time and at a crucial stage to the peoples of the Gulf and the Arab nation. It has also come on the eve of the upcoming GCC summit in Riyadh that will be followed by the Arab heads of state summit in Fez (Morocco)," the paper said.

On the same subject, *Al-Madina*, said "We are entering new era of a model and meaningful Arab and Islamic action on coordination and cooperation in all spheres. This era is represented in the establishment of the GCC, which will put the Arab and Islamic nation on the right path."

Regretting the uproar raised by the Iranian government over the U.S. sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, *Al-Riyadh* said: "By raising such an uproar, the Iranian regime is basically aiming to divert world attention and Iranian public opinion from Iran's bloodshedding and its false claims on neighboring territories."

"The Kingdom's purchase of defense needs threatens no nation. It is only meant for safeguarding the Kingdom's territories, resources and interests," the paper added. (SPA)

## The other face of Marseilles

By Robin Smyth

MARSEILLES —

"This is the other face of our city," said a Marseilles businessman looking down from his office window on the evening traffic jam edging along one of the main streets. "These people are intent on their work and their homes. The crime and violence that you see in the newspaper headlines have very little impact on their lives."

For the world at large France's second city has a reputation as the scene of gang killings, of the drug smuggling of the French Connection, and lately of racial tension around a growing Algerian ghetto.

The wistful phrase "the other face of Marseilles" which is to be found in newspaper headlines and the speeches of leading citizens implies that the regrettable first face is in possession. Every week there are news stories to keep the old reputation alive: buses are stoned by angry crowds of youths in the Algerian quarter; drug traffickers in a new African connection are arrested in boats from abroad; a man is stabbed in the city center while trying to protect his car against thieves.

Marseilles has been a Socialist citadel for the past 28 years, ruled with an iron hand by its newspaper-proprietor mayor, Gaston Defferre, now President Mitterrand's minister of the interior. While not denying that crime is a constant problem in this ebullient Mediterranean port, Socialists see the hand of their Gaullist opponents behind the delegations of citizens to complain that the reign of pickpockets and car thieves in the city center has become unbearable.

The supporters of Defferre point out that the days when Marseilles was the capital of a gang empire are long over. They insist that today's violence would go unnoticed, or be reported without a regional identification label, if it happened anywhere else in France.

Whichever political camp they belong to, the people of Marseilles tend to agree that crime is only a small cloud on the horizon of people who live with the Mediterranean at their feet, Provence around them and the Alps close by. But the argument about Marseilles being saddled with an unfair criminal record runs into heavy weather every few years when it is the scene of some appalling happening which captures international attention.

Three years ago it was the Saint Gerard's Day massacre. Ten men were gunned down as they played cards in the Bar du Telephone in a quiet back street. It was ranked as one of history's most murderous gang killings—three more corpses than in Chicago on Saint Valentine's Day 1929. Although various leads have been followed, no motive for the slaughter has been discovered the gunmen are still at large.

This summer as the memory of the Bar du Telephone was fading, Marseilles was shaken by an even worse outrage. Early on the morning of July 18 a builder in the village of Auriol on the northern outskirts of the city saw smoke pouring from a two-story chalet. He kicked open the door and found a room strewn with charred furniture. The floor was splashed with blood. Police found that a fire had been started with petrol. The result had been an explosion which had the opposite effect to the one intended—it blew out the flames.

On an empty soda-water bottle police found a fingerprint. Within hours they had traced it to a 31-year-old schoolmaster, Jean-Bruno Finochietti. During a night of interrogation Finochietti, a supporter of extreme right-wing causes, broke down and described how with four other men he had slaughtered a police inspector and five members of his family, including his eight-year-old son.

The body of Inspector Jacques Massie was found in a shallow roadside grave a few miles away. The other bodies were recovered from an abandoned lead mine in wild country where they might have lain undiscovered for years.

Marseilles is still living under the shock of Auriol. Police had little doubt who carried out the slaughter. The others named by Finochietti as members of the commando were quickly rounded up. But why? As in so many French scandals the roots of the tragedy seemed to be buried too deep to reach.

Both the murdered police inspector and his colleagues belonged to a notorious (and illegal) Gaullist support group called SAC (Service d'Action Civique). Finochietti said he and his companions were carrying out orders from "on high". It was soon clear that they had completely botched their mission.

Observing the chalet on the afternoon before the killings, the gunmen confused departing lunch guests with Inspector Massie's family. They thought he was alone in the house, but when they broke in they found his wife Marie-Dominique, 38, her mother and father, a family friend Georges Ferrarini, 40, who was living with Massie's sister, and the inspector's eight-year-old son Alexander. Massie himself had driven off to a late night appointment.

As she was being bound and gagged Marie-Dominique recognized one of the gunmen. Deciding to kill the whole family, the intruders brought them one by one to the ground floor where they were stabbed and strangled. Marie-Dominique's father had 19 stab wounds. Finochietti said he "finished off" the half-sleeping boy "so he wouldn't suffer."

When Massie returned at 3 a.m. he walked into an ambush. As he tried to escape, Finochietti cut his throat on the chalet terrace. The mistral was howling and neighbors heard nothing.

According to Finochietti's confession two cases of documents taken from the house were delivered to a bald house-painter, Jean-Joseph Maria, known as "Kojak", who was Massie's successor as regional organizer of SAC in the Marseilles area.

The great days of the SAC were when it was a praetorian guard of secret agents defending Gen. de Gaulle against the assassins of the extreme right-wing OAS. At that time it opened its ranks to underworld characters who were hard to get rid of when the crisis passed. After De Gaulle left power, the SAC drifted without a role and its name was mentioned in connection with one scandal after another.

As the Auriol investigation developed police decided that Massie and "Kojak" had fallen out and each was collecting evidence to use as ammunition against the other. Most of Massie's cache of secret documents and tape-recordings appears to have been destroyed after delivery to Kojak.

Mme Françoise Laurens-Guerin, the young examining magistrate in charge of the case, clearly agreed with the sensational rumors appearing in the French press that Massie's evidence against the SAC could have been of extreme gravity for the organization. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy gave an assurance that "nothing will be left in the dark."

One week after the murders Pierre Dehizet, secretary-general of the SAC, was arrested in Paris and imprisoned in Marseilles. (ONS)



## Submarine affair strains Soviet-Swedish ties

By Helen Womack

STOCKHOLM — When Soviet submarine 137 sailed from Swedish water last Friday, it left in its wake a number of unanswered questions, considerable ill feeling and the prospect of a long defense debate in neutral Sweden. Although Swedish naval officers conducted an extensive investigation into the activities of the submarine while holding it for 11 days, they could only say they were "virtually" certain the vessel had been spying and carried nuclear weapons.

Exactly what it was doing remains a mystery. Now Swedes are asking why a spying vessel needed to carry nuclear warheads. And what was the role of Capt. Josef Azukiewicz, the German-speaking officer on board senior to submarine commander Anatoly Gushin?

The submarine affair, which began when the aging craft ran aground near a naval base at Karlskrona on Oct. 27, has severely strained diplomatic relations between Sweden and the Soviet Union. Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin, who personally opposes even the peaceful use of nuclear power, said last week the incident was "the most flagrant violation of our territory by an alien power since World War II."

The permanent undersecretary at the Swedish Foreign Ministry, Leif Leifland, told Reuters it would be a long time before Swedish and Soviet ministers exchanged visits again.

Meanwhile, it appeared that one of the first casualties of the diplomatic crisis would be a Soviet-backed idea for a nuclear-weapon-free zone covering the Nordic countries. The Swedish lobby for increased military spending would also be strengthened by the incident, Leifland said.

## U.S.-Jordan relations warm ... and complicated

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Four days of talks last week between King Hussein of Jordan and the Reagan administration's highest officials resulted in significantly warmer relations tied to worrisome complications for the United States. President Reagan was able to establish personal cordial relations with the 45-year-old monarch whose traditional ties to Washington have been severely strained by disagreements over the Camp David peace process, especially during the Carter administration.

Hussein left Washington saying he will report to other Arab leaders that he is optimistic for the future and full of hope that an atmosphere of confidence and trust has been re-established between the two countries. However, U.S. officials were visibly concerned over his decision to buy SAM 6 ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union.

And the king also did little to ease Washington's efforts to bridge the gap between Israel and the Arab world and bring peace to the Middle East. He

continued to voice skepticism that the Camp David peace process ever will succeed in establishing the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian Arabs.

Senior American officials portrayed Hussein as "still rankled" because Congress a few years ago permitted Jordan to buy improved U.S. Hawk missiles only on the understanding that the mobile weapons be immobilized to prevent their being used against Israel. The official said the Jordanian negotiations with Moscow have a "direct relationship to the Jordanian desire to purchase mobile air defense weapons."

That weapons purchase, described by U.S. officials as "limited" in size, is a development the United States had been eager to avoid. The official said that Hussein's decision will not cool the newly warmed relations between Jordan and the United States.

"But it would clearly complicate our relations in the defense supply field and we would just as soon not have that complication," the official said. The complications arise primarily because Jordan's military forces are largely American supplied.

Some officials fear that U.S. military technology might be compromised by the new Jordanian-Soviet relationship. Others are concerned about the political impact of Soviet arms in the hands of another Arab country. Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Iraq already have received Soviet weapons.

U.S. officials say they do not believe Hussein's decision is "the beginning of a major reorientation" on the part of Jordan which traditionally has been oriented toward the West and the United States. "I'm convinced it isn't," one official said. "And I think the king has made that clear. But, nevertheless, it is a difference."

Jordan also is seeking to buy American weapons, hopefully on favorable terms. The want list includes improved Hawk surface-to-air missiles, this time in their mobile form, and F-16 jets. The king won no commitments from his U.S. counterparts other than the promise to keep the question open. Complicating factors are said to concern price, availability and delivery times. (AP)

tensions than a cause of further worsening of international relations. After he learned that nuclear materials were probably on the sub, he said it was too early to assess the global implications of the affair. But he added that East-West negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons would probably not be affected.

The affair, however, was a political and psychological blow to the idea of a Nordic nuclear weapons-free zone, Leifland said. Moscow has stressed in recent months its support for a 20-year-old plan of retired Finnish President Urho Kekkonen to declare the Nordic area free of nuclear weapons in peace and war.

Sweden, neutral Finland and NATO members Norway and Denmark are already free of such weapons in peace time. "Quite clearly the credibility of the Soviet Union has taken a heavy knock in the minds of ordinary Swedes," Leifland said.

Sweden previously believed the Soviet Union had only six nuclear submarines permanently stationed in the Baltic but it now appeared there were many more, Leifland said.

Leifland also expected calls for increased military spending, especially from conservative politicians, to become louder in the aftermath of the crisis.

There would be questions from all sides as to how the sub was allowed to penetrate so far into the ice-free Karlskrona archipelago. Sweden's long coastline, riddled with tiny islands, is notoriously difficult to defend.

There might also be a few calls, as in the 1950s, for Sweden to develop its own nuclear weapon, Leifland said. But although Sweden had the technology and materials to build a nuclear weapon, it would not take such a step, he said. Sweden signed the International Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 1968. (R)

# PLO's voluntary disarmament plan aims to end Beirut's 'wild west'

By Tom Baldwin

BEIRUT, (AP) — Policeman Charles Kharrar says his commanding officer was startled when a stranger walked into the station and demanded the release of two car thieves arrested an hour earlier. The commander refused. The suspects had been caught in the act and the police case was strong. The men were to be prosecuted.

The stranger left. But he returned later, accompanied by a score of armed men who took up positions ringing the stationhouse and abruptly opened fire, peppering it with machine-gun fire. Two policemen were killed, and police later gave contradictory reports on whether the car thieves were freed.

"If the police officer decides to make the arrest, he knows he might be shot. This is the way we have to work," Kharrar laments.

The shootout, which occurred one recent night on a tree-shaded street in west Beirut, was uncommon only in that the police tried to enforce the law in the first place.

It was a tragic though routine example of how this scenic, but lawless, country has stumbled along since the 1975-76 civil war that caused all central authority—the police, the army, the customs officers—to virtually evaporate.

The incident was also one of thousands that prompted the 16 major leftist political parties here, all of which are heavily armed, to agree recently to lay down their guns in the first step toward a hoped-for demilitarization of west Beirut, and perhaps even a return of police authority.

The voluntary disarmament was urged by the Palestine Liberation Organization and is being policed by the Syrian army, which has 22,000 soldiers stationed here as peacekeepers in the wake of the civil war.

Though skeptics here doubt the disarmament will last, they are surprised it got started at all. Lawlessness in west Beirut is most clearly seen in the day-to-day lives of its inhabitants.

Once an active commercial center where European and American businessmen traveled to cut deals with the rich Beirut today, it is compared by some of its residents with America's wild west in the last century when icy lawmen like Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson tried to curb lawlessness.

"We hope we can survive long enough as a country so that one day we will be watching movies of Lebanese heroes who tamed our country the way your cowboys did," says Ibrahim Battouri, a 15-year veteran of the uniformed customs unit at Beirut airport.

"If somebody gets off an airplane and wants to enter Lebanon without a visa, maybe without a passport, we cannot stop him," Battouri says.

"He might have friends, and they have bigger guns than I do. I think of my family. If I tried to enforce the law, would I be alone? Yes, and dead."

Mona Shaheen, busy caring for her infant son at the same time she manages a film-rental office, says her child is forever mistaking Mrs. Shaheen's handgun for a toy, and crawling toward her desk to pull the weapon from her handbag and play with it.

"He does not know how to use it," she says, then adds tellingly, "he isn't old enough yet."

Hardened by west Beirut's daily ugliness, Cella Khadim recalls the night a rocket-propelled grenade slammed an embassy, located immediately behind her ocean-front apartment.

"If it happened any later, I would have been furious. I had not fallen asleep, and I can't stand being awakened by this kind of thing."

"The thing that sets you back is everybody with guns. Everyone has one, in their jackets, on their hips, tucked into their tailored pants," says British salesman Peter Rice, who had never heard a shot fired in anger until his first night in Beirut.

Commercial airline pilot Abdul Rahman chuckles when he retells the yarns exchange by pilots who regularly take off and land at Beirut airport when bullets and even anti-aircraft shells cut across the city's skies.

There was one pilot who was making his final approach when he looked down and saw blood gushing from his leg. A stray bullet had torn into the plane's belly and up through the flight deck and pilot's seat.

"I was preparing for a flight once when I saw fuel spilling from a wing," Rahman says. "A bullet had been fallen and cut the line. One little projectile can bring down a jumbo."

On the night of Oct. 6, when word of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination spread through camps south of the city, thousands of overjoyed people poured into the streets firing submachine guns into the air. Press reports the next day said 18 people sought hospital treatment for wounds suffered from falling bullets.

The list of west Beirut's unsolved crimes—and nobody expects them to be solved—includes the assassinations of the French and American ambassadors, the kidnapping of a Jordanian diplomat who was held for three months and rocket attacks on no fewer than 10 embassies in the past 16 months.

"Kids with guns seem to run this place at times," says Maj. Charles Hof, the army attaché at the American embassy, where attacks are so common that when a bullet pings against a steel window shield, the incident stirs little more than idle conversation among embassy employees.



A LOT OF JAWS ABOUT: Universal Studios encouraged by the tremendous success of the movie Jaws followed it up with a sequel Jaws II. Seen in the picture are five members of a Chinese film delegation reacting with surprise as the mechanical shark from Jaws rises from a lake at the Universal Studios in Los Angeles. The delegates are in town this week for China Film Week, part of the cultural exchange program between the U.S. and China.

# Hollywood plans remakes, sequels to replenish their film losses

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES (R) — Hollywood, still shuddering from its \$39-million box office failure *Heaven's Gate* has a new film standard — it's good if it's been done before. Film executives are resorting to remakes and sequels to build up their bank balances. Cinema patrons will be wondering "haven't I seen this film before?"

With their confidence boosted by *Superman II*, reported by its studio to have passed the \$100-million mark at the box office, producers are searching files for films worth resurrecting.

MGM Studio will start shooting next year a second remake of the classic *Grand Hotel*, which starred Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford and won a Hollywood Oscar for best film. Plans for the film were announced at the Waldorf and the latest version will be filmed in the giant MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas, where the fire took place a year ago.

If the film *Rich and Famous* starring British actress Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen, seems familiar to older theatergoers, there is a reason the film, doing well at box offices in the United States, is a modernized version of *Old Acquaintance* made in 1943 and starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

Then there is *Cabo Blanco*, in which an American, Charles Bronson, owns a cafe in a small Peruvian town run of a pious Nazi exile, Jason Robards. The time is 1948 and a beautiful Frenchwoman, Dominique

Sanda, comes looking for her lost friend. Change the setting to North Africa and you turn the clock a few years and you have *Casablanca*, with Humphrey Bogart running the cafe and Ingrid Bergman coming back into his life for a while. In *Cabo Blanco* there is no Dooley Wilson to play as time goes by then there's the 1945 John Garfield role in a remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. The original version, which also starred Lana Turner, was a tamed-down version of the novel by James M. Cain. The new version, which has Jessica Lange as the wife.

Brian DePalma, director of *Dressed to Kill*, is working on a remake of the 1948 Humphrey Bogart classic, *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*, a story of thieves falling out over gold in Mexico in the 1920s.

The original marked the only time a father and son won Oscars for the same film — John Huston for best director and his father, Walter Huston, for best supporting actor.

Bo Derek, the star of *10*, and her director-husband, John Derek made a six million-dollar recreation of *Tarzan, The Ape Man*. The original appeared in 1932 with Johnny Weissmuller beginning a series of Tarzan roles and with Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane. One difference with Bo Derek as Jane is that Tarzan, played by Miles O'Keefe, does not have a chance to say a word throughout the film.

Universal Studio is planning a remark of *Cat People*, starring Nastassia Kinski, and is bringing out a new version of *The Thing*.

Sylvester Stallone, who crashed into the film world in 1976 with *Rocky*, the Cinderella story of a boxer who fought for the heavyweight title, followed this with *Rocky II*. Ready to appear next summer is *Rocky III*. But Stallone said that will be enough. "I love the character too much to do a *Rocky IV* and have people say we bled the man dry," he said.

*Airport*, which had sequels in 1975, 1977 and 1979, has another offspring in the planning stages. The box office hit *Grease* will give birth to *Grease 2*, without the original stars, Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta. The newcomers will be Judy Garland's daughter Lorna Luft and Adrian Zmed, who was in the Broadway version of the original.

*The Sting*, which had Robert Redford and Paul Newman as two confidence tricksters and won seven Oscars in 1973, is giving birth to *The Next Sting*, starring comedian Jackie Gleason and actor-singer Mac Davis.

*Halloween*, a low budget film which made a fortune for its producers and spawned 26 horror films last year, has been followed by *Halloween II*.

Concerned supporters of *Star Trek*, a group of fervent devotees of the television series, are up in arms over reports the film *Star Trek II* will kill off the pointed-eared first officer of starship enterprise, Mr. Spock. The group recently placed an advertisement in a film industry newspaper claiming *Star Trek II* will lose \$23 million in revenue if Mr. Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy, dies.

# While China rejects capitalists, its industrialists are encouraged

By Richard Pascoe

SHANGHAI (R) — Two elderly Chinese men blanched and cleared their throats when asked at a reception if they were former capitalists, even though they both were. "We would really rather you called us industrialists," one replied patiently. "You see, we may have a lot of money but we don't exploit people any more."

Chen Mingshan, Zhang Chunshen and thousands of others like them here are among the wealthiest men in China, leftovers from a bygone age when Shanghai was the commercial capital of the Far East and beggars died at night in its gutters.

They are also the lucky survivors of a brutal Maoist persecution in which hundreds of thousands of people were killed for their political views or simply for having been born too high up the social scale.

Although they cannot say they have never had it so good, they feel that it can never be as bad as it was.

Chen and Zhang are tired of talking about their past sufferings. They prefer instead to demonstrate their usefulness in the new society created by the Communist Party which dispossessed and tyrannized them in the 1960s.

They are understandably keen to show their loyalty to vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping's moderate leadership which has not only

perched saved their lives but has also at last recognized that they, too, have a role to play in building their nation.

For it is under Deng that they have regained the constitutional rights which were bestowed on their class in the early years of the People's Republic to persuade them to stay instead of fleeing to Taiwan with the nationalists or elsewhere.

As the Red Guards ransacked their homes 15 years ago they no doubt wished they had followed many of their relatives and got out while the going was good.

Now they are grateful to be leading a privileged life again in the most prosperous city in China.

"It's all over now. Now things are very good," said Chen. "Now we say that the Communists keep their promises."

Chen 67, is drawing \$220 a month, five times the average worker's wage, after having to support his wife and three children on \$12 a month during the cultural revolution.

Others have had even bigger salaries restored to them. The highest is \$460 a month, although one businessman was drawing \$700 a month until he died.

Chen said he used to be co-owner of a big pharmaceutical factory. After the Communist takeover in 1949 he was well treated at first. He was fortunate to fit the category dubbed by Mao Tsetung the "national

capitalists."

They were people to be won over, unlike the "bureaucrat-capitalists" who had served in the defeated nationalist government and the "compradore capitalists" who had worked for foreigners, who were labelled enemies of the revolution.

Chen and those like him were allowed to continue running their factories, albeit with growing government control, and drew interest on their investments in addition to high wages.

But when Mao went on the offensive in 1966, Chen was accused of being a spy for Taiwan, where his company once owned a branch, and was thrown into a factory jail.

The Chen family home was confiscated along with most of their belongings and all their investments.

It took 12 years before he was rehabilitated and given back most of his possessions. His old salary was restored and he got \$300,000 in compensation. His co-owner received \$1.1 million.

Zhang, an engineer with a sister who runs a successful Chinese restaurant in Tokyo. Tells a similar story. He was formerly director of the Great Southeastern Tobacco Company, the third largest in Shanghai and the makers of famous Chinese brands such as "Peace Doves."

Three years ago he was given back \$400,000. He was invested \$230,000 of this in the Patriotic Construction Company, an organization set up shortly after the compensation was paid to channel the huge sums involved into useful projects.

Altogether the 1,200 richest Shanghai capitalists put \$33 million of their compensation into the company, which is building apartment blocks and financing industrial development.

Zhang stressed that investors were called depositors, not shareholders; since all profits were ploughed back, instead they earned interest after five years at the normal rate in force at the local state-run bank, which he said was 6.8 percent.

Membership was voluntary and not generally open to anyone investing less than \$57,000. Those wanting to deposit less were told to go to the bank instead, he added.

The company's biggest investment was in two 15-story apartment blocks for sale mainly to overseas Chinese from Hong Kong who would pay \$500 a square meter in foreign currency to buy a Shanghai home for themselves or for renting to their relatives here.

Patriotic Construction also used the funds and know-how of its depositors, mostly businessmen in their 60s and 70s, to help factories to expand and assist street committees, the lowest level of government, set up new enterprises.

Such firms would provide jobs for the large numbers of unemployed young people, often in useful service trades which had died under Mao.

The enterprises paid back the loans with interest over a period and the company was entitled to a small proportion of the profits, joint ventures with foreign and overseas Chinese firms — with whom many Shanghai capitalists are well-connected — were also being planned.

China's most famous former capitalist is Rong Yiren, a millionaire who has since become a managing director of the Bank of China and vice-chairman of the Federation of Industrialists and Businessmen.

Formerly owner of the Sangsung Cotton Mills and Fuxin Flour Company, his family used to own much of the city of Wuxi, not far from Shanghai.

Officials there told reporters he still occasionally contributed money to the city, and last year had provided \$44,000 to rebuild some old housing.

But Chen Mingshan, while fully supporting the goals of the Patriotic Construction Company, is not as wealthy as Rong or Zhang and has to consider his own needs.

Asked what was his personal deposit in the firm, he replied: "Contributions are voluntary. I keep my money in the bank."

# KGB uses the key to fear

By Andre Brukoff

MOSCOW (AFP) — Omnipresent, omniscient, all-powerful, that is the carefully nurtured image of the KGB, both in the Soviet Union and abroad. Is the image based on reality or myth? Where does the reality end and the myth begin for the Soviet man-in-the-street? Does the KGB really have feet of clay?

KGB, three letters — standing for the Committee for the Security of the State — rarely spoken in more than a whisper, even to close friends. Everyone believes that his telephone is tapped and that walls have ears.

In the Soviet Union there are things one just does not say. If they must be expressed, they are hastily written on little pieces of paper, subsequently torn up and burned.

Everyone has a friend, or knows the friend of a friend, who, merely for taking some liberty with the name KGB, has found himself taken... only the KGB knows where. True or false? Only the KGB knows for sure.

KGB headquarters — the Loubiana, as Muscovites know it — is an imposing yellow building in Karl Marx Avenue, close to the Kremlin just off the Square of the Revolution.

The building bears no inscription, outside the sidewalk in front is always deserted, even in Moscow's peak traffic hours. There is hardly a Russian alive who doesn't know the Loubiana. Everyone knows, too, that it has considerable resources at its disposal. But that is all one knows for sure. The rest is cloaked in mystery.

Rumor has it that one in every five Soviets is a KGB collaborator, and everyone believes there are no secrets hidden from the secret police.

There are those, however who feel their countrymen are a little too quick in opening their hearts to an institution not entirely free from bureaucratic cancer.

One often hears the muted criticism that "swollen resources are not necessarily a sign of good health."

But the myth has to be kept alive at all costs and the Soviet Union must be the only country in the world that likes to talk of its secret services. There has been a recent rash of film, books and magazine articles about the KGB.

A striking example is a regular column called "The Chekists talk about their work" in the way supplements of the government

organ *Izvestia*.

The term "Chekists" is significant. It emphasizes the KGB as the direct descendant of the revolutionary Cheka — an extraordinary commission to fight sabotage and counter-revolution — which was dubbed the "blazing sword of the revolution."

It is not easy to jump from the Cheka to the present-day KGB, and so overlook the Stalin era. But such is the aim of KGB public relations men, actors, writers, stage and film directors charged with presenting Soviet secret agents as the policemen of today.

Their aim is to obscure the black era of Stalinism, the middle-of-the-night arrests, the summary trials and the mass deportations to Siberia.

The KGB was kept at arms length by Nikita Khrushchev, but brought back to favor by Leonid Brezhnev. The current KGB chief is Politburo member Yuri Andropov, and some Kremlinologists see him as a possible successor to President Brezhnev.

Andropov's number two at the KGB is Gen. Boion Tsvigun, who is said to be married to Brezhnev's sister-in-law. Gen. Tsvigun had a lot to do with cleaning up the KGB's image.

Gen. Tsvigun wrote a book on the Soviet secret services during World War II that was serialized in the highly popular Soviet magazine *Ogoniok*, and last September he wrote a review of the KGB for the doctrinal Communist Party magazine *Kommunist*.

The review, of course, was entirely flattering to the KGB, particularly when dealing with Soviet dissidents, who it said had been spurred by "imperialist" secret services to create "centers of subversion" in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Tsvigun wrote a similar review in *Kommunist* last March, leading some to suspect that the periodic articles by the KGB number two were designed to discourage those who "think differently."

Even the suppression of dissidents is no great indicator of KGB efficiency since, after all, several thousand secret agents have been used to crush a few hundred dissidents who do not have any real popular support.

But the real achievement of the KGB has been to keep the Soviet people in a permanent atmosphere of fear and suspicion for nearly 30 years after the fall of Stalin. For them, the question "does the KGB have feet of clay?" doesn't even arise.

# Armadillos catch on as new 'rage' strangeness called 'interesting'

By Peter Eisner

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — What could be so special about an animal that eats ants and termites, is not a good pet and digs a hole to hide in when it gets scared? Meet the armadillo, the hapless, hardshelled beast that is the rage in Brazil and most of Latin America — where it serves as a poor man's delicacy and is the main character in folk legends and stomach-turning medicinal cures.

Now the armadillo, the only mammal with a hard bony shell, is becoming the focus of scientific attention. Not only does it seem to break many rules about animal development, but researchers also say it is the only animal besides man known to contract leprosy.

"Scientists have never before had a live animal in which they could try to culture a vaccine for leprosy," said Kent Redford, a Harvard University zoologist who has been tracking and studying the elusive animals in Brazil for almost two years as part of his doctoral project.

Research being conducted by U.S. scientists involves studies to see if the armadillo's relatively low body temperature has something to do with the crippling disease. They note that leprosy in humans affects low temperature parts of the body — like the hands and feet. Studies of the armadillo could provide clues on how the disease works.

Redford's research involves field observation of the habits of the armadillo. There are about 10 species in Brazil. Armadillos range in size from the smallest species, which means as little as six inches (15 cm), to the giant armadillo, which has weighed in at 100 pounds (45 kg).

Scientists say it is the very strangeness of armadillos that makes them interesting. They are versatile animals, found living equally well in the jungle and the tropical plains. The armadillo belongs to the scientific order edentata, as do anteaters and sloths.

"Armadillos are the exception to the general pattern in mammals," Redford said. "They have been very little studied but may have existed as we know them for a long time. They had huge house-trailer-size ancestors in North and South America."

Before scientists were around to study the armadillo, people were interested in them all the same. Indian tribes and folk tradition gave them special attributes.

"No animal in Latin America is featured so frequently in folk art and handicraft," said

Redford, who has combined his scientific studies with a collection of stories about the creatures.

Some Brazilian Indian tribes say the first humans came to Earth when they fell through a big armadillo hole in the sky. Other tribes depict the armadillo as one of four animals that support the universe.

One backwoods legend in central Brazil advises inexplicably that armadillos faint in August. Another warns strollers that if they see a six-banded armadillo (one species) with dirt on its back, a friend or relative will be dead when they return home.

Redford also reports on finding a recipe for "a truly abominable drink" made by combining rendered armadillo fat with Brazilian sugar cane juice. The potion is regarded as a cure for rheumatism and arthritis.

There are armadillo symbols on key chains and hundreds of types of handicrafts here. In some places, children paint the rolled-up shell of one species and use it as a ball.

## Pioneer mission

# Venus is hot, inhospitable

By Tom Murphy

PALO ALTO, California (AP) — Clouds covering Venus hide a forbidding world, hot and inhospitable. "It's 850 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface," NASA researcher Brian Toon said. "You can't escape from it. It doesn't do you any good to go from day to night, it doesn't do any good to go from the pole to the equator. It doesn't do you any good to wait for winter. It's just always hot."

Toon's comments came at the end of a week-long review of data from the Pioneer space program. Earlier this week, researchers revealed there were earthquakes, volcanoes and lightning on the planet- arid surface. The briefing included startling descriptions of what a visitor might encounter while descending to the planet.

"The first thing you would see, is sort of a featureless, cream-colored fuzzy ball," said Toon, a researcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Ames Research Center.

Then the visitor would encounter a mist filled with acid and sulfur. "If you stuck your hand out in this thing, it would completely burn your hand," he said. "It's very concen-

"Basically, I think armadillos are too stupid to be called friendly said Redford, when asked to explain their popularity. "You could never train an armadillo, and nobody would keep them as pets — unless they had a problem with ants."

"I guess they're so popular because people like to eat them."

He has seen Paraguayan gauchos (cowboys) pack the animals in their saddle bags, then toss them on a wood fire — "they end up with a sort of natural box lunch."

Armadillo stew, it seems, may be the item most often considered in discussing the animal. There have been suggestions in fact that commercial raising of armadillos one day could be a practical supplement to beef.

One Brazilian diplomat recently became enthusiastic when a reporter brought up armadillos.

"My father hunts them and I can get you one," the diplomat said. "They taste just like chicken."

## Pioneer mission

# Venus is hot, inhospitable

trated sulfuric acid, 85 percent sulfuric acid." The clouds grow denser, and then, 30 miles above the planet the atmosphere becomes completely clear and remains clear on the planet's dimly lit surface.

On the ground, an earthing might be disappointed with the view. Toon said. "The sky is not blue. It's sort of a peach color," he said. "You don't see little clouds drifting by. You just sort of see a suspended, diffuse, pink glow. At night, there are no stars."

Nor could anyone on Venus see the sun, and there could be no science of astronomy on a planet that has fascinated earthbound astronomers through the ages.

Beside the heat, a visitor to Venus would feel pressure about equal to that 3,000 feet (914m) below sea level on Earth. The atmosphere would be 50 times as dense.

"There is some debate on whether you would boil first or be crushed by the pressure," said Toon.

The cloud system, according to Conway Leovy of the University of Washington, is a three-tiered shroud with a middle that spins about the planet once every four days.

**Payoffs alleged**

**CIA employees sell papers, fugitive says**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Former CIA agent Frank Terpil, who is wanted in the United States for conspiring to sell weapons to terrorists, said in an interview Sunday that active CIA employees are selling agency reports on some countries to other nations.

Interviewed on the CBS television network's "60 Minutes" show, Terpil said the CIA employees were sending "current situation reports" on certain countries to officials in other countries.

That information then is passed on to a commercial firm "who in turn sells it as a service," Terpil said, and the CIA employee "gets part of the money, sure."

During the interview, which took place last week in Beirut, Lebanon, CBS newsmen

Mike Wallace said Terpil "has certain knowledge of payoffs to at least one active-duty CIA official." When asked if he wanted to "name any names," Terpil said, "no."

Terpil also said U.S. military officers who were part of a military assistance group advising the late Shah of Iran occasionally gave him advance information about upcoming Iranian orders for military equipment which Terpil could use to win commission from the company that eventually sold the equipment to the Shah.

Asked if a helpful officer would get paid for a tip, Terpil said, "we would probably buy him a new uniform, yes."

Wallace said CBS News also learned that federal officials were investigating an official of the State Department who borrowed about \$40,000 from Terpil to build a new home, but gave no details.

Terpil was interviewed with George Korkola, owner of a New Jersey electronics firm. Both were convicted last June in a New York state court of conspiring to sell machine guns and ammunition to undercover agents posing as South American revolutionaries.

They were tried and sentenced in absentia because they jumped \$100,000 bail before the trial began and were sentenced to between 17 to 53 years in prison each.

Terpil and another former CIA agent, Edwin Wilson, have been accused of helping an African government obtain explosives and manpower. But Terpil, who also is under federal indictment on nine charges, refused to discuss any dealings with that country.

If convicted on the federal charges, which include conspiracy to murder a Libyan, Terpil could face life imprisonment. He said he might be willing to return to serve the New York prison sentence and face the federal charges if he could be sure he would receive "a sentence that's applicable to most people, a first offender ... on this conspiracy thing."

Wallace said Korkola and Terpil say they left the country the day before their New York trial was to begin because Korkola's lawyer told him he had received a message from an FBI agent that the pair "would not be alive long if they were to testify." Korkola's lawyer denies having made that statement, Wallace said.

**Reagan opposes rights violation**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has approved a State Department document pledging opposition to human rights violations abroad, but the statement means no significant change in policy, an aide said Sunday.

Asked if the new policy were based on exactly the same principles advocated by the Carter administration that Reagan criticized during the campaign last year, James A. Baker said, "the policy will be to speak out where that can best accomplish the result and deal in quiet diplomacy where that can best accomplish the result."

The Reagan administration came into office pledged to use "quiet diplomacy" in dealing with abuses of human rights by friendly nations.

Baker, who serves as chief of the White House staff, conceded that to a degree "the rhetoric has changed." He added, "it's not an either-or situation, Baker appeared on the BNC-TV program "Meet the Press."

A State Department memorandum disclosed last week said, "if a nation, friendly or not, abridges freedom, we should acknowledge it, stating that we regret and oppose it." According to Baker, the president has now approved that memorandum.

**U.K. opinion favors new SDP alliance**

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — A new Gallup poll published Monday showed Britain's new centrist alliance of the Liberals and the Social Democrat Party far ahead of the ruling Conservatives and the opposition Labor Party.

If a general election were now, according to the tabloid *Daily Star* newspaper, the alliance would poll 40 percent of the votes, compared with 31 percent for Labor and only 27 percent for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives.

Although individually, both alliance parties polled less votes than their two rivals — 26 percent for the SDP and 14 percent for Liberals — together they confirmed the huge swing away from the two traditional political powers.

**Mexican candidate**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 (R) — The newly formed United Socialist Party of Mexico (PSUM) has nominated former Communist Party Secretary-General Arnoldo Martinez Verdugo as its candidate in presidential elections next year.

**Brezhnev trip will revive dialogue, Schmidt hopes**

STUTTGART, West Germany, Nov. 9 (AFP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt believes the forthcoming visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Bonn will revive East-West dialogue, a government spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Kurt Becker, said in a radio interview that Schmidt thought it important to maintain contact between Bonn and Moscow. "In these difficult times of international politics."

Citing Schmidt, he added that the talks between the two leaders would focus on security and the balance of East-West forces, and that economic relations between Bonn

and Moscow would also feature prominently. Meanwhile, that Saar federation of the ruling Social Democratic Party came out Sunday against the deployment of Euromissiles in West Germany. It announced the decision at the end of its two-day regional congress.

The decision by NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), to station 572 Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe toward the end of 1983, parallel with the opening of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles, has already been questioned by the SPD regional federations of Bremen and Baden-Wuerttemberg.

**Frenchmen protest N-fuel freighter**

CHERBOURG, Northern France, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Small groups of anti-nuclear militants were Monday continuing a protest movement here against the arrival of the freighter *Pacific Fisher* loaded with spent nuclear fuel from Japan.

Militants Sunday surrounded the 30-meter crane usually used to offload the huge metal

and concrete cylinders, to be sent to the nearby reprocessing center at La Hague.

Four militants, belonging to the Greenpeace Conservation Movement and the French Movement Against Atomic Pollution, have been hoisted to the top of the crane, where they have attached a banner protesting at plans to extend the reprocessing plant.

**Bell kills choirboy**

CHARTRES, Central France, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Bruno Taillandier, a nine-year-old choirboy, was killed when the church bell he was ringing crashed down from the tower on top of him. His four-year-old cousin was badly injured.

The accident occurred at the village church at Eppautrolles, near here, when the bell was sounded Sunday to commemorate the golden wedding of a local couple. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

**Street fighting erupts in Madagascar capital**

ANTANANARIVO, Nov. 9 (R) — Cars were wrecked, shops broken into and a fire broke out during street fighting in the center of Madagascar's capital, eyewitnesses said. There were no immediate casualty reports or damage estimates. The cause of the clashes was unclear. Police surrounded the area.

The Proletarian Movement, one of Madagascar's main political parties, is currently holding a congress in Antananarivo, but there was no evidence to suggest a link between the congress and Sunday's clashes. The party staged a march in the capital Saturday without incident.

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American journal criticized

# China harps on reunification

PEKING, Nov. 9 (AFP) — China Monday reserved the right to use "whatever means necessary" to reunify the Nationalist Republic of China with the mainland without explicitly ruling out the use of force.

In a particularly strongly worded commentary, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) lashed out at a recent *Wall Street Journal* article which said Washington should continue to give arms to Taipei so that it could resist attempts to take it over by force. "This is crude enough interference in China's internal affairs. The Chinese government has every right to use whatever means it deems necessary to reunify the country," the agency said. NCNA reaffirmed that if Washington continued to sell arms to Taipei, China would have no alternative but to dissociate itself from the United States, despite the similar strategic concerns of the two countries.

The agency also accused the *Journal* of urging the American government to continue arms sales to Taipei so as to give Taipei the option of using force to counter China's current "charm offensive."

Washington continues to supply Taipei with less advanced weapons than the FX

fighter in which the Nationalist-ruled island has expressed interest. Peking has turned a blind eye to the sale of the less sophisticated weaponry, but is strongly opposed to Taipei's purchases of the FX.

## Indian rhinos overcrowd park

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The Indian rhino, almost extinct at the beginning of the century, has now shown a remarkable growth in population. In India, rhinos are found only in Assam, mostly in the northeastern state's Kaziranga National Park.

The park is almost overcrowded with rhinos, now totaling over 1,000, besides the 500 outside its precinct. The growth in rhino population is mainly attributed to protective government measures.

Reports Monday said the government had decided to move a certain number of them to Dhudhwa National Park in Uttar Pradesh state, neighboring New Delhi.

Washington's former support for Taipei at the expense of Peking, asking who now wanted to use the FX planes and other forms of pressure to keep China divided.

Even before his election, Peking expressed suspicion of President Ronald Reagan's campaign promise to upgrade relations with Taipei, and has shown extreme sensitivity at every indication of support by his advisers for the republic.

Peking has also expressed interest in buying advanced arms from the United States, but little progress has been made, partly because of suspicions over Washington's intentions toward Taipei. Foreign Minister Huang Hua met Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington late last month, but they apparently failed to resolve the problem of arms sales.

Meanwhile, China congratulated the Soviet Union on the 64th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Tass reported Sunday, but the greetings did not hint at an end to the feud between the Communist giants.

The message, similar to past greetings, wished the Soviet people happiness and called for peaceful relations on the basis of respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity.

# U.S. rejects N. Korea plea

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The United States will continue to conduct routine reconnaissance flights by its high-altitude spy planes over Korea, the chief U.S. delegate Rear Adm. James Storms told the North Korean side at a military armistice commission meeting at this truce village Monday.

He made the remarks in rejecting a protest made by North Korean Gen. Chan Joo-Kyong who asserted that an S.R.-71 spy plane invaded the North Korean airspace for 25 minutes on Oct. 31. Adm. Storms said, however, that the spy plane in question did not need to trespass into North Korea to conduct its mission.

The two sides at Monday's meeting also accused each other of military provocations by opening fire across the demilitarized zone northeast of Panmunjom on Oct. 31.

Adm. Storms said that an inspection team from the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission composed of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland, found the North Korean border guards started the shooting first obliging the South Korean side to return fire.

Washington warned

# Cuba assured Socialist aid

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* Monday warned Washington that the Socialist bloc would support Cuba against any aggressive act by the United States.

The newspaper, which also published a story Monday charging that U.S. aggressiveness had spawned the Western European pacifist movement, said various newspapers had reported "the accelerated creation of a military scenario" directed against what it called "the island of freedom."

"The American administration must take into account the perilous consequences of any aggressive action against the island," the newspaper warned. "The Republic of Cuba is part of the community of Socialist countries, and she has their assistance and support, as well as that of the entire progressive world."

*Pravda* said the U.S. reports suggested "the possibility of an invasion of Cuba by American forces and those of certain Latin-American dictatorships." "The friends and allies of Cuba demand that an immediate end be put to this game, which is dangerous for peace," the newspaper said.

In a separate article, *Pravda* charged that the movement against war and rockets that is

developing in the Western hemisphere is "not the consequence of intrigues from Moscow, but a response to the dangerous militarist policies of Washington and its partners."

President Ronald Reagan "does not even realize the contribution he has brought to the development of this movement," the newspaper said, adding that it was "growing across the Atlantic."

## Toxic victims checked

BANGKOK, Nov. 9 (AFP) — A United Nations team investigating alleged use of chemical weapons in Cambodia and Laos Monday examined suspected victims taking refuge in Thailand, Thai medical authorities said.

The eight-man team, headed by Essmat Ezz of Egypt, conducted the checks on Laotian refugees at a camp hospital in Udorn Thani province, about 400 kms northeast of Bangkok, the sources said.

No results were disclosed after the examinations. The panel was initially due to return to New York last weekend after a week-long probe. Their departure has been delayed until Tuesday, a U.N. spokesman here said.

Major changes unlikely

# Burmese president elected

RANGOON, Nov. 9 (A) — San Yu, a 63-year-old retired army general who previously held the No. 2 spot in the state hierarchy as secretary of the council of state, was named president of Burma Monday.

He replaces Ne Win who held firm grip on power since staging a bloodless coup in 1962. The new president was elected to the presidency during the first session of a newly elected parliament.

Ne Win, 70, had decided last August not to seek re-election as president, citing old age, poor health and a desire for a smooth transition of power. However, he will remain chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party (BSPP), which together with the army is Burma's most powerful institution.

Observers familiar with the Burmese political scene expect no major changes as a result of Ne Win's step-down and believe the experienced will keep a considerable degree of power.

Ne Win followed a policy of genuine nonalignment in foreign affairs, internally, the retired president suppressed political opponents, implemented an unsuccessful economic policy and until recent years tried to keep out most outside influences. The nation of 34 million was dubbed "that hermit of Southeast Asia."

The 475-member, unicameral parliament — or People's Congress — Monday elected 28 of its members to the council of state, the highest organ of government. The new council then elected San Yu as its chairman, a position which automatically gives him the presidency. The congress, considered a rubber-stamp body, unanimously endorsed the election.

San Yu, a onetime chief of staff and defense minister, has been secretary general of the council of state since 1974. He was also secretary general of the BSPP between 1964 until last August. He retired from the army three years ago.

An emergency meeting of the central committee of the BSPP Sunday night elected Aye Ko as secretary-general of the party to succeed Thawng Kyi, who died suddenly of a heart attack early Sunday. Brig. Gen. Tin Oo, a powerful military figure, was elected to Aye Ko's vacant post of joint secretary-general.

Born Shu Maung, the retiring president took the name of Ne Win — "brilliant as the

sun" — after entering revolutionary politics in the former British colony. He became one of Burma's famed "thirty comrades" who traveled to Japan for military training in 1940-41.

Returning to Burma with the Japanese during World War II, he joined the military and fought the British. A capable officer, Ne Win rose quickly in the military and became chief of staff of the Burmese armed forces in 1949, the year after Burma gained independence.

Post-independence internal turmoil played into Ne Win's hands and in 1962 he toppled political rival U Nu and initiated his "Burmese way to socialism." This path was strewn with economic setbacks until the mid-1970s, when large amounts of foreign aid began to enter the country and some reforms were implemented.

Ne Win, who retired from the military in 1972, kept a jealous grip on power from the start, playing off rivals and using the army as a prime tool for control. Ne Win traveled widely and refused to align his country with any superpower. Criticizing the world's nonaligned movement for having strayed from its original principals, Ne Win pulled Burma out of the movement following the 1979 Havana, Cuba, summit.

# Indians to revive agitation against immigrant settlers

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Demonstrators Monday threatened to revive three-year-old agitation in India's troubled northeastern state of Assam by demanding detection and deportation of an estimated five million immigrant settlers. The agitators have announced they will hold a mass rally in the state capital, Gauhati, Tuesday.

Assam was the scene of widespread violent incidents last year when young agitators, mostly school and college students, clashed with the administration. At least 400 persons were killed in police firing and mob violence and tens of thousands of people were made homeless. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had to rush army and paramilitary forces to check the increasing violence.

The Assam agitators said that their aim was not to secede from the Indian union, but to deport the immigrants and secure their own position. They feared that if the present rate of immigration continued the settlers would soon outnumber them.

Early this year, the leadership of the Assam agitation agreed to hammer out the issues at the negotiating table. Consequently 15 meetings were held in New Delhi and at Gauhati, but none of the issues were solved.

## BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Alfred Brush Ford, great-great grandson of pioneer American automobile maker Henry Ford, said Sunday he plans to announce the world and immerse himself in the Hare Krishna movement in India. "I will come to India and settle here permanently," reporters during a visit to the port city of Calcutta.

LOS ANGELES, (R) — Will Durant, author of the 11-volume *The Story of Civilization* has died here at the age of 96 without knowing that his wife and collaborator, Ariel, died 12 days before, a hospital official said Monday. Durant died Friday of a heart attack after undergoing an operation last month, the official said. Mrs. Durant died on Oct. 25, aged 83, from the effects of a stroke three years ago. Her death was kept from Durant, the official added.

LUXEMBOURG, (AP) — Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg is engaged to be married to Christian of Habsburg-Lorraine, the Archduke of Austria, it was officially announced Monday by the Luxembourg Grand Ducal Court. The brief announcement said the wedding will take place here next Feb. 6. Marie-Astrid, 27, is the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

KATMANDU (AFP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, arrived here Monday for an 11-day visit in the invitation of the Nepalese government. On her arrival she was met by Princess Sharda Shah, sister of King Birendra, and Prime Minister S.B. Thapa. Anne, who chairs the Save the Children Fund (SCF) is scheduled to visit the SCF projects.

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For further information please contact the office of Mr. Abdullah Messfir Badran, Chartered Accountant, Phone Nos. 6442810 Jeddah or 2240358 Abha, during office working hours from: 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.; and 5.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. or write to P.O. Box: 2923 — Jeddah, or P.O. Box: 666 — Abha.



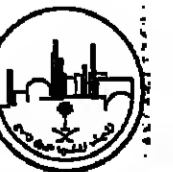
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## U.S. aide sees policy paying off by mid'82

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's policy should bring about a healthy U.S. economy by the middle of next year, White House Chief of Staff James Baker has said.

Reagan has said he will not change his policies of large budget and tax cuts even though the economy is in a recession. The unemployment rate rose to eight percent in

October.

"Admittedly we see a recession today," Baker said in a television interview. "But the foundation has been laid to recover from that to see an economy that is productive and that is vibrant and that is healthy by end of next spring or the start of next summer."

Baker said the inflation rate was down considerably and interest rates, while still too high, were on the way down. He said it was too early to say that Reagan's policies were not working. "You don't cure the economic problems of 40 years in 40 days. And the president's program has been in force, most of it, for only 40 days," he said.

Baker's statement followed Reagan acknowledging Saturday that his long-standing goal of balancing the budget in 1984 might be out of reach as many economists have been stressing for some time. Reagan, however, maintained that there was no going back on the economic policy despite worsening recession. He is banking that the tax reductions and the spending cuts will be enough to bolster the economy.

### Bombay port fails to end congestion

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Congestion continues to plague Bombay port in spite of several measures taken by the port authorities, the *Financial Express* reported Monday.

The waiting period for general cargo ships at Bombay is at present 15 days instead of 41 days last August. Meanwhile, the situation is normal in Madras where the waiting period is about five days, it said.

## Panama plans to increase canal fees

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 9 (AP) — Fees for using the Panama Canal may have to be hiked in 1983 to offset money lost to a new oil pipeline being between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the head of the Panama Canal Commission said Sunday.

William R. Ganelli said the pipeline near the Costa Rican border could cost the 50-mile-long (80 km) canal \$45 million a year at current rates. The pipeline is supposed to go into operation in a few months.

The Panamanian government started building the pipeline 275 miles (440 kms) west of the canal this year after spirited debate over its economic and environmental impact.

Ganelli, addressing the American Chamber of Commerce, did not say how much the canal fees might have to be raised. "The canal will continue being a viable transportation alternative only as long as it continues giving an efficient transit service at a cost to shippers that is lower than the costs of the alternatives," Ganelli said. "We do not have a captive market."

## The great Russian mystery Cotton everywhere but not a shirt to wear

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (R) — Cotton is being brought in by the basketful as the Soviet Union heads for another good crop but Russians are already voicing a familiar lament: "Where does it all go?"

Public praise is loud at this time of the year for the Uzbek, Tadzhik and Turkmen cotton-growers of Soviet central Asia. Every year they bring in a cotton harvest of nine million tons or more assuring the country of a bright spot that can be counted on to take the edge off disappointments elsewhere in the economy.

But what puzzles the average Russian as he watches television newsreels of the triumphs of central Asia is why he fails to benefit from it. The irony is that the Soviet Union is one of the world's cotton-producing giants, but cotton shirts, socks and dresses remain rarely-found commodities for the Soviet consumer.

As the formidable Russian winter draws on the Soviet housewife laments the lack of warm cotton bedding. "How is it that we produce all this cotton but can't buy a pair of cotton socks?" is a much-heard comment among Russians.

Most middle-aged Russians remember with nostalgia that before World War II

cotton-made items were relatively easy to find.

Moscow's great cotton mystery begins in the Soviet Union's deep south where the sun-baked fields of central Asia regularly turn out a bumper crop, rivalled only by the United States for quantity and quality. Poor weather this year is thought to have ended hopes of a new record yield following the near 10 million tons in 1980.

But it is likely to be good enough to justify the investments of capital into it, unlike many branches of Soviet farming. All the cotton grown is sold to the state and the cotton-grower's responsibility ends there.

The question, as many Russians see it, is: "Is the state putting it to the right use?" The latest expression of the frustration most Russians feel came in a recent issue of the Soviet trade union newspaper, *Trud*, that posed the fundamental question: "Why is natural fiber clothing in short supply?"

"Where in the final analysis does our 'white gold' go to?" asked Dmitry Levchuk, deputy head of the National Council on Scientific and Technical Substances. The fashion for synthetic clothing had long since passed but the chances of finding a good cotton shirt were nil, he said.

As for man-made fibers, "They don't keep you warm in winter and in summer your body can't breathe," Levchuk complained.

For Levchuk, the heart of the problem is the Soviet industry swallows up cotton supplies to the detriment of the man in the street and his creature comforts. On an average every year, he said, about 3,100,000 tons of high quality cotton yarn went toward producing fibers for technical purposes.

These fibers, he said, were used to produce everything from typewriter ribbons to sacks. Anything but clothes, he argued.

The logic in all this is strange, he said. It seemed to say that man-made material was bad for industry, but that it was all right for man.

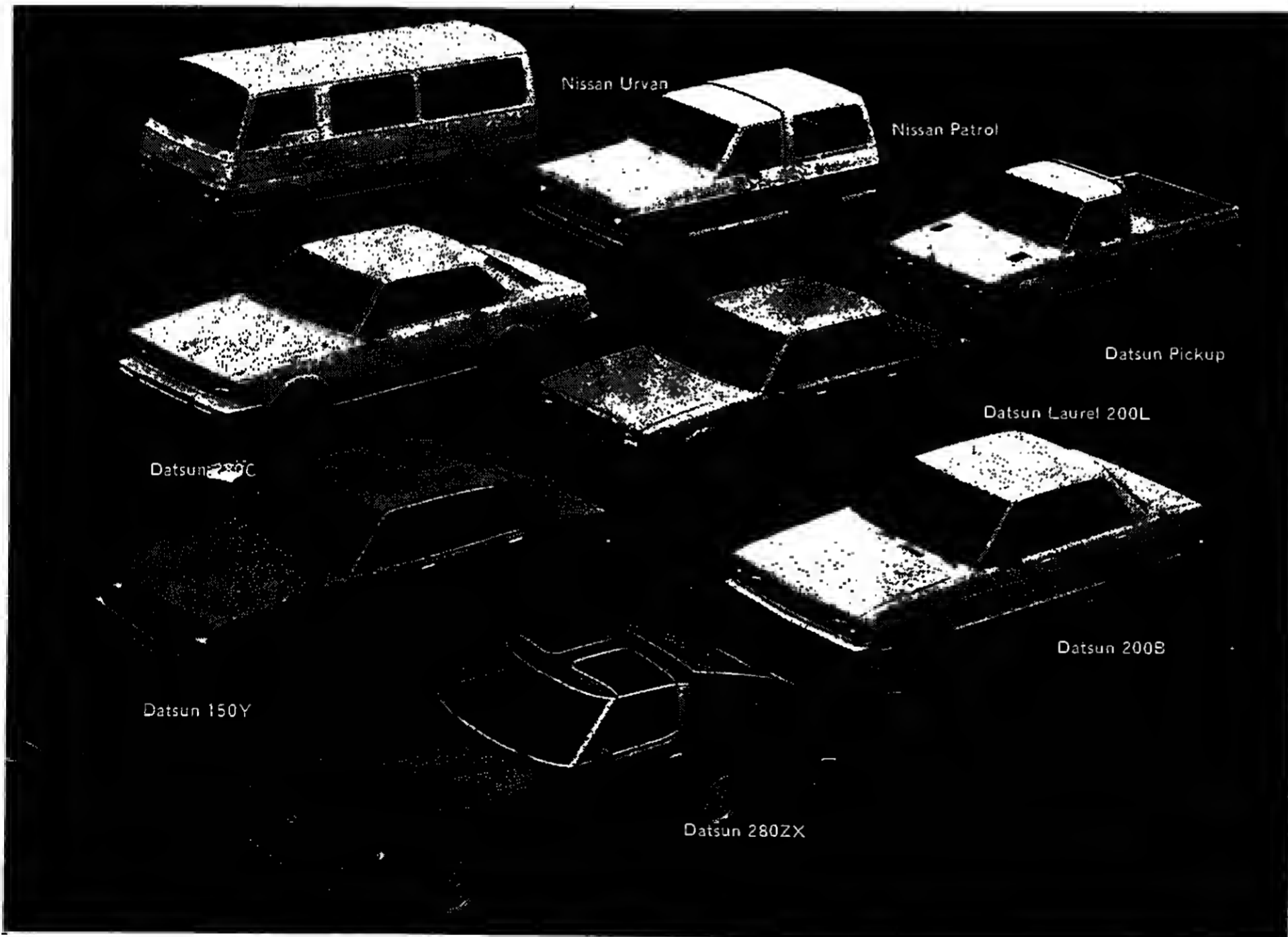
For Levchuk, the only way to bring back cotton goods into the shops was to use more man-made fibers in industry and release more cotton for consumer needs.

He drew comfort from the fact that the light industry ministry had such plans in mind, but he said they were likely to be slowly implemented. Not every ministry agreed with the strategy either, he added.

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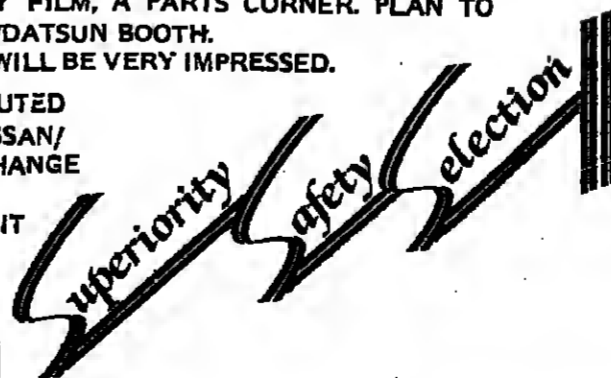
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## Property prices set record in war-hit Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Prices of flats and buildings in the Lebanese capital have soared to astronomical heights in the past seven years, beating all records in the Middle East.

They have risen by 10-20 times since 1974, the eve of the breakout of the civil war, as demands for business or living space increase and speculators enter the market.

Elias Malek, director of a leading estate agent, said that a flat in the capital's old quarter which sold at the rate of 4,000 Lebanese pounds (\$860) per square meter in 1974 is today 40,000 Lebanese pounds (\$8,600).

But in fact the ruined and wrecked area is totally inaccessible to civilians and any visit there is pure suicide. Rue Marelias, western Beirut, which was completely residential before the civil war, is today a mixture of luxury flats and business offices and shops.

Prices there have soared by 27 times since 1974, from 416 Lebanese pounds (\$900) then to 12,300 pounds (\$2,700) per square meter.

It is the same story for Rue de Verdun, one kilometer (half a mile) away to the west, where the square meter has rocketed from 307 pounds (\$70) in 1974 to 10,770 pounds (\$2,350) today.

Western luxury shops and boutiques selling expensive goods are installed here, showing there is prosperity despite the violence for the past seven years.

In Lebanon's most recent property deal this year — a piece of land measuring 18,000 square meters was sold for about 100 million Lebanese pounds (\$217 million). It was owned by a French state-owned school which is moving to other quarters, and purchased by a Shiite muslim Lebanese living in the Ivory Coast.

In addition, there is an unprecedented land boom along the coast, north of Beirut. The area has been transformed into a huge building site for seaside resort centers as well as for secondary residences wanting to flee temporarily from their homes in the center of Beirut.

The biggest buyers and investors in land and property are exiled Lebanese mostly Shiites, who made their money abroad and believe that land is the best possible investment. The civil war has led to a new buying pattern — in general a Christian will not buy property in a muslim area, and vice versa.

But the very number of estate agents and their representatives surely points to the fact that Lebanese are a long way from giving up hope of a return to normal.

## Indian states head for huge deficits

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The 22 Indian states are all set to create a record in unauthorized overdrafts on the Reserve Bank of India, the *Economic Times* disclosed Monday.

Among them West Bengal leads with a staggering 1,720 million rupees (\$191 million) as of last month, the paper said.

West Bengal's deficit may reach 4,800 million rupees (\$538 million) by the end of the current year, it added.

Among the more indebted states the paper mentioned Punjab, Haryana, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh, Karnataka and West Bengal.

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FAO conference opens

# Gandhi raps spending on arms

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization condemned world spending on arms instead of food in keynote addresses Monday to the FAO's 21st biannual conference.

Mrs. Gandhi said the cost of a single inter-ballistic missile "could plant 200 million trees, irrigate one million hectares, feed 50 million malnourished children in developing countries or buy a million tons of fertilizers."

The 152-member conference is FAO's governing body. It is meeting for three weeks to adopt plans to end hunger and spur farm development in the Third World and approve the FAO's two-year budget. Mrs. Gandhi, who flew into Rome and was received by Pope John Paul II pointed to her own country's progress in raising food production.

"If a nation of 683 million can manage to feed itself, the challenge of hunger cannot be insurmountable," the Indian prime minister said.

FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma

warned that Third World nations in 1981 are facing their first trade deficit ever in farm products. He suggested that the recent North-South summit at Cancun, Mexico on helping the Third World was all talk and no action.

Mrs. Gandhi said the world was unlikely to eliminate hunger and malnutrition until nations see themselves as "one world."

Life on earth can survive only through awareness "of the globe as one and a sharing of the earth's riches in harmony without unsettling the equilibrium or disturbing natural laws," she said. "The prosperity of any single country is linked with that of the rest of the world."

The world's inability to organize international trade in agricultural commodities is one of the greatest barriers to achieving world food security, Mrs. Gandhi said.

Mrs. Gandhi lamented the failure of the major producing nations to negotiate an equitable world wheat agreement and the unwillingness of these nations "to give up the advantages of so-called free market forces

and the opportunity to use food as a political weapon."

These failures and growing protectionism undermine the economies of the poorer nations, she said. "High prices are charged for essential agricultural inputs such as fertilizers and pesticides, taking them beyond the grasp of those who need them most." Discriminatory agricultural protectionism in industrial countries is as high as 700 percent for a number of processed agricultural products," she added.

Mrs. Gandhi also spoke out strongly against the dangers and wastefulness of the world's arms races. "Do we struggle against the desperation of hunger only to see the world blown asunder? Do we preserve the human body in health and vitality only to sacrifice it on the altar of war?" she asked. "The money to eliminate hunger could easily be found" in the 1,300 billion that the world now spends daily on arms, she said.

In another development at the FAO meeting, Edouard Saouma was re-elected the body's director-general.

# Oil imports by West decline 16%

PARIS, Nov. 9 (R) — Net oil imports by the major industrial nations fell nearly 16 percent in the first half of this year, but consumption was also lower and stocks rose slightly, two leading economic organizations said Monday.

The industrialized world has been using less oil because of recession and resistance to the increased oil prices of recent years. Net imports dropped to around 505 million tons from 600 million in the first six months of 1980, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and the International Energy Agency (IEA) said jointly.

At the end of June stocks of crude oil and oil products in the 24 leading non-Communist industrialized countries forming the OECD totalled some 471 million tons, slightly up over the total at the same time last year.

Oil consumption fell 7.9 percent, the institutes said. Last month IEA sources said they expected oil use in the 21 IEA countries to average 32.9 million barrels per day (BPD) this year and remain at 33 million BPD in 1982.

# Short-term rates slump in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Nov. 9 (AP) — Short-term interbank interest rates fell sharply in Kuwait's local financial market over the past week partly responding to the Federal Reserve Bank's easing of its monetary control and the sluggish performance of the U.S. economy, according to the weekly report of the National Bank of Kuwait issued Monday.

The Kuwaiti dinar interest rates moved sharply upwards during the earlier part of the week with market participants finding it difficult to cover for day-to-day funds at 10.5 percent level, the bank said.

By mid-week, however, an easier trend prevailed with day-to-day fund trading at 5 percent, it added.

# Baghdad to lend Amman \$191m

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (AP) — Iraq will extend a loan of 58 million Jordanian dinars (\$191 million) to Jordan to finance joint development projects, including port shipping and overland transport facilities through Jordan to Iraqi territory, the government here announced Monday.

A statement issued after a cabinet session said another project to be financed by the loan was the establishment of a canal network to provide drinking water from Iraq's Euphrates River to Amman and other Jordanian cities.

Iraq has been heavily dependent on neighboring Jordan for overseas imports because its Arabian Gulf harbors have been closed for shipping since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22, 1980.

# U.K. banks trim interest to 15%

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AFP) — In a surprise move, National Westminster Bank, one of the four big British savings banks, Monday lowered its basic bank rate from 15.5 to 15 percent.

Two other major British banks, Lloyds and Midland Bank, later followed national Westminster's example.

To shore up the pound, the British banking sector raised its rates from 12 to 16 percent during late September and early October, but it brought them back down to 15.5 percent during mid-October.

National Westminster's move surprised financial observers because recent interventions in money markets by the Bank of England had the goal of stabilizing rates at existing levels.

# Dollar slide hits riyal rates

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Riyal deposit rates fell to some of the lowest levels seen this past year, taking the cost of overnight funds to one percent levels and the one-month to 6 1/4 — 6 3/4 percent. This represents a 3 percent drop over comparable levels Saturday. The major factor continued to be a dollar weakening on the exchange markets and a further easing of Eurodollar interest rates.

The Monday European exchange markets had a volatile day with little indication of where the dollar ought to be heading. Falls were registered by the American currency against virtually all the major European currencies and the Japanese yen. Eurodollar interest rates opened at Friday levels by had eased by as much as 1/4 percent by close of business in London, taking the one-month Eurodollar deposit rate to 13 15/16 — 14 1/16 percent and the one-year to 14 1/2 — 14 3/4 percent levels.

On the exchange markets, the German mark traded at 2.1910 levels by mid-day Monday compared with 2.2090 levels Friday. With the German discount rate still untouched at 11 percent levels, the mark is looking increasingly attractive to international investors. In other currency news, the Swiss franc gained against the dollar to trade at 1.17640, while the British pound

firmly to 1.8960 levels at one stage from previous quoted prices of 1.8830. The yen was stable at 228.00 levels at first, but it too gained ground against the dollar at 226.40 by close of business in London.

The local markets reflected the European nervousness. Spot dollar/riyal levels were quoted very wide at 3.4150 — 80 for most of the day with brokers in Bahrain saying that very few transactions were carried out. On the deposit market, local dealers said that Monday saw bids for funds virtually disappear from the market by midday as institutions were nervously watching to see how far riyal deposit levels would ease. This situation in rarely seen in the Saudi Arabian Money markets unless on extreme occasions when rates are falling fast. Fall they did Monday, an average of 3 — 4 percent in most tenors and taking the one-month to lows of 6 1/4 — 6 3/4 percent and the one-year to 11 1/4 — 11 percent. The one-year deposit had been quoted, but not traded, at levels of 13 1/4 — 14 percent only Saturday. In the short-dated funds, dealers complained that with rates for overnight funds at 1 percent or even 1/2 percent at one stage, there were no bidders in the market. Week — fixed deposits fell back to 3 — 4 percent with few bidders also. If the dollar's weakness continues, then this coming week could see riyal rates come down to levels not seen since 1979.

# Outlook bleak, U.S. economists say

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (R) — Wall Street economists Monday voiced growing skepticism about President Reagan's view that the current U.S. economic slowdown would be a mild one.

Although the odds still favored a slight recession, some leading private economists said chances were rising that it might be worse than Reagan thinks.

Friday's announcement that U.S. unemployment jumped from 7.5 percent in September to eight percent in October, the highest level in nearly six years, has added to the number of pessimists.

The shrinkage of economic activity in the second quarter of 1981, down 1.6 percent at an annual rate, and the Commerce Department's estimate of a further 0.6 percent drop in the third quarter have provided evidence that the United States is in the grip of a recession.

The economy is likely to sink rapidly in the fourth quarter according to Edward Yardeni, chief economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton. "I expect a seven percent decline in gross national product this (the fourth) quarter," he said. "The current recession will be much more severe than last year's downturn."

Argus Research, a major Wall Street forecast organization, agreed in its most recent report that the central bank's moves to bold down the supply of money to banks, which produces high interest rates, means that "sizeable slashes in production and employment can be expected in the months ahead."

Argus economists predicted that the U.S. economy will decline by three to four percent in the present three-month period.

Economists at the Wall Street brokers Aubrey G. Lanston said they saw the slowdown widening as the recession gained momentum, even if the Federal Reserve eased up and again cut the discount rate, the base lending rate, before year-end.

# Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday	
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.35
Belgian Franc (1,000)	91.00	91.25
Canadian Dollar	286.00	288.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	154.00	155.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	140.00	141.45
Egyptian Pound	—	3.75
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	61.65	61.55
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	61.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.45
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	15.15
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.12
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.18
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.60	74.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	61.50	65.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.80
Philippines Peso (100)	—	43.50
Pound Sterling	6.43	6.49
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	165.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	36.30
Swiss Franc (100)	191.00	193.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.60
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	63.35
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	74.90

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6428932, Jeddah.

# SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Makkah Municipality	Devising a complete microfilm and filing system	9	200	11.11.81
"	Supply of office equipment	10	200	18.11.81
"	Supply of stationary	1	200	"
Education Ministry	Supply of education material to private institutions	7/42	100	2.2.1402

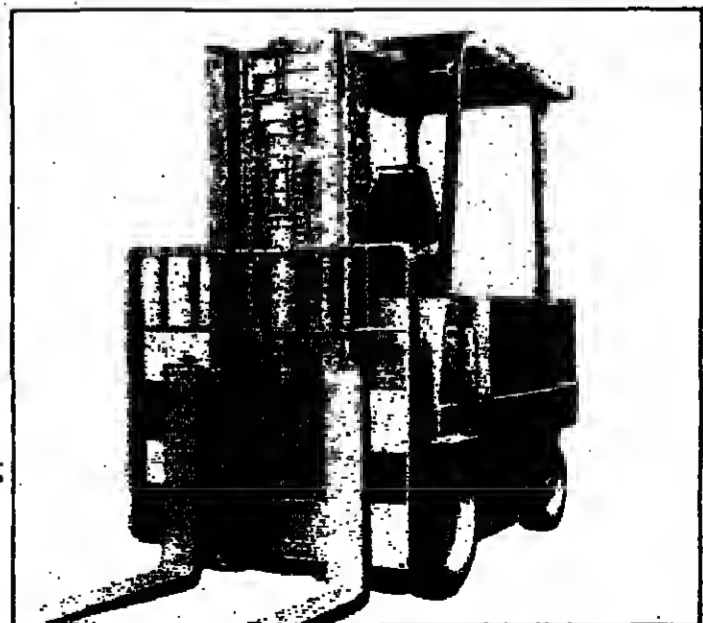
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- Hussam Stores - Khurais-Road
- Al Johar Shopping Center - Ulayya
- Najd Trading Center - Jareer Street
- Riyadh Supermarket - Matar-Road
- Al Sadhan Shopping Center - Malaz Ave.

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As Montana, Hicks excel

# 49ers record seventh win in row

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — San Francisco coach Bill Walsh may wind up with ulcers as his 49ers continue to add to their winning streak.

The 49ers won their seventh in a row in the National Football League Sunday, 17-14, over the Atlanta Falcons. The victory gave San Francisco an 8-2 record and a three-game lead in the National Conference West over the Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams.

San Francisco's past three triumphs have been by three points over teams that once had little trouble with the 49ers, including Los Angeles by 20-17 and Pittsburgh by 17-14.

Sunday, Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes, and the 49ers held on by their toe nails to win. It took an interception of a Steve Bartkowski pass by safety Dwight Hicks with one minute left to pressure the victory.

Trailing 17-7 after a 3-yard TD pass from Montana to tight end Charlie Young midway in the final period, the Falcons stirred back. Bartkowski hit Alfred Jackson for a 25-yard touchdown with 1:43 left, and Atlanta's Kenny Johnson recovered the onside kick. Bartkowski hit Alfred Jenkins with a 25-yarder that moved the ball to the 49ers 17, and the Atlanta quarterback then loaded up for tight end Junior Miller. Hicks, however, got his second interception of the day, hauling down the pass at his own 5-yard line to halt the drive.

In other NFL games, it was New Orleans 21, Los Angeles 13; Denver 23, Cleveland 20 in overtime; Philadelphia 52, St. Louis 10;

Minnesota 25, Tampa Bay 10; Houston 17, Oakland 16; Miami 30, New England 27 in overtime; Washington 33, Detroit 31; Green Bay 26, New York Giants 24; Chicago 16, Kansas 13 in overtime; New York Jets 41, Baltimore 14; Seattle 24, Pittsburgh 21 and Cincinnati 40, San Diego 17.

Saints 21, Rams 13: The Rams lost for the third time in four weeks, the victim of the running of rookie George Rogers. Rogers gained 161 yards and scored three touchdowns. His rushing yards gave him 1,040 so far this season, the most in the league.

The Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina scored on runs of 59, 5 and 2 yards. And led New Orleans to only their third victory this season, while the Rams dropped to 5-5.

Los Angeles led 10-0 on a 44-yard field goal by Frank Corral land a 26-yard pass from Dan Pastorini to Preston Dennard.

Broncos 23, Browns 20: Denver took advantage of losses by Kansas City and San Diego and a 30-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort 4:10 into overtime to move into sole-possession of first place the AFC West Division. Denver now has a 7-3 record.

Steinfort, who has hit on just five of 15 attempts this season, got his chance after rookie cornerback Dennis Smith recovered a Cleveland fumble near midfield. Broncos quarterback Craig Mortme then hit Rick Upchurch with a 33-yard pass that moved the ball to the Cleveland 20.

Matt Bahr kicked two Cleveland field goals, of 27 and 32 yards, in the final 4:18 of the

game to forge a 20-20 tie and force the overtime.

Eagles 52, Cardinals 10: Philadelphia took over the top spot in the NFC East behind the throwing arm of Ron Jaworski, who passed for 235 yards, including four touchdowns.

Two of Jaworski's scoring strikes, covering distances of 14 and 38 yards, went to Harold Carmichael in the third quarter as the Eagles overcame a 10-7 deficit in the first half. The Eagles completed the rout with fourth-quarter touchdowns by Billy Campbell, Wally Henry and Booker Russell.

Vikings 25, Bucs 10: Minnesota snapped a first-place tie with Tampa Bay in the NFC Central. Ted Brown ran for 129 yards and a touchdown, and Rick Danmeier kicked Tampa Bay, and the vikings outrushed the Buccaneers 205 yards to 43. Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer passed 41 times, completing 24 for 228 yards and a 1-yard to pass to Rickey Young.

Oilers 17, Raiders 16: Houston snapped a three game losing streak with the help of reserve quarterback John Reaves, substituting for the injured Ken Stabler. Reaves threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber on fourth down with 7:20 to play, and Toni Fritsch's extra point gave Houston its victory.

The pass capped a 79-yard drive that included Reaves passes to rookie Mike Holston, Ken Burrough and Mike Renfro. Houston's Earl Campbell went over 1,000 yards, rushing for 97 yards and ending the game with 1,011 so far this season.

## National Football League standings

American Conference						National Conference						
Eastern Division						Western Division						
W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	
Miami	7	2	1	243	189	.750	Philadelphia	8	2	0	249	.800
Buffalo	6	3	0	202	141	.667	Dallas	7	2	0	214	.778
N.Y. Jets	5	4	1	232	223	.550	N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	195	.500
New England	2	8	0	234	240	.200	Washington	4	6	0	210	.400
Baltimore	1	9	0	172	339	.100	St. Louis	3	7	0	189	.300
Central Division						Central Division						
Cincinnati	7	3	0	268	193	.700	Minnesota	6	4	0	230	.600
Houston	5	5	0	176	213	.500	Tampa Bay	5	5	0	173	.500
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	209	199	.500	Detroit	4	6	0	241	.400
Cleveland	4	6	0	183	217	.400	Green Bay	4	6	0	196	.400
Western Division						Western Division						
Denver	7	3	0	196	149	.700	San Francisco	8	2	0	225	.800
San Diego	6	4	0	292	247	.600	Atlanta	5	5	0	277	.500
Kansas City	6	4	0	240	201	.600	Los Angeles	5	5	0	227	.500
Oakland	4	6	0	141	167	.400	New Orleans	3	7	0	129	.300

# Jeddah RFC oust Yanbu

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Jeddah RFC confirmed their superiority over Yanbu when they beat the Barbarians 8-3 in a lackluster match during the weekend.

The poor display by both the teams, considered the best on West side, could be attributed to the strong winds and the unfamiliar playing pitch. The astroturf saw two Yanbu players substituted within the first ten minutes. The Barbarians began impressively and shot ahead when captain and scrum half Robbie Roberts converted a penalty and held on to the 3-0 lead till the half time.

The visitors, for whom Cliff Beale on the wing, Phil Richards at No. 8 and Alan Hendry were making their debut, got into their straddles and in the 16th minute center Mark Ridding broke through to score his try. Dave Penters was unsuccessful with the conversion. They kept on the pressure and with a minute from full time, stretched their lead as Terry Powley on the right wing crossed for his first point.

The Jeddah Closed Seven-a-Side competition is slated for December 4. Those interested should contact Dave Penters on 6311011 ext. 46.

# England strikes in second half

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Trojan efforts by former Rugby Union player Steve Fewick in his first Rugby League International appearance were not enough to stop England beating Wales 20-15 (halftime: 5-5) at Ninian Park, Cardiff, Sunday.

Fewick, capped 30 times for the Welsh Rugby Union team, kicked his way to six of the Welsh points including a penalty which opened the scoring.

Wales followed up with constant pressure, but could not penetrate the strong English defence during the second half and all they could get was a drop goal put over by Wilson.

England, held at the interval, opened out in the second half and went over for three tries to add to the first half score to settle the outcome. Wales roared back to score eight points in the last five minutes but were unable to bridge the gap.

Des Drummond scored the first half English try which George Fairbairn converted.

# Bohannon, Nichol help Iowa get past Purdue

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Iowa has ended 20 years of College Football futility but Northwestern can't seem to shake the losing habit.

The big ten is no longer the big two (Michigan and Ohio State) and the little eight. It's more like the big nine and the little one (Northwestern), or, if you prefer, the little nine and the littlest one.

As a result of another wacky weekend, Michigan and Wisconsin are tied with 5-2 records. Ohio State and Iowa are 4-2 and Illinois and Minnesota are 4-3. Then come Michigan State and Purdue at 3-4, Indiana at 2-5 and Northwestern at 0-7. In fact, the Wildcats have dropped their last 29 games, eclipsing the record of 28 consecutive losses shared by Kansas State and Virginia.

Iowa's 33-7 triumph over Purdue gave the Hawkeyes a 6-3 record and assure them of their first winning season since 1961. No other major school, not even Northwestern, had gone that long with a successful campaign. Gordy Bohannon's two touchdowns passes and Tom Nichol's two field goals also helped Iowa break a string of 20 losses to Purdue.

"We decided to kill two birds with one stone — the 20-year drought with Purdue and 20 years without a winning season," said coach Hayden Fry.

Meanwhile, 18th-ranked Ohio State's 35-31 loss to Minnesota enabled 12th-ranked Michigan and Wisconsin to move into a first-place tie. Mike Hohensee passed for 444 yards and all five Minnesota touchdowns, including a 28-yarder to Jay Carroll with 2:38 left to play, Michigan erased an

early 21-7 deficit and buried Illinois 70-21 as Steve Smith scored three touchdowns and passed for three more, while Wisconsin trounced Indiana 28-7.

Elsewhere, the big news was made by individuals, rather than teams. While No. 1-ranked Pitt survived the upset jinx with a 47-3 rout of Rutgers and runnerup Clemson used a strong defensive performance to edge No. 8 North Carolina 10-8, Southern California's Marcus Allen rambled for 243 yards — his seventh 200-yard game of the season — and scored all three touchdowns in the third-ranked Trojans' 21-3 victory over California. That gave him 1,968 yards, 20 more than Tony Dorsett of Pitt had in 1976.

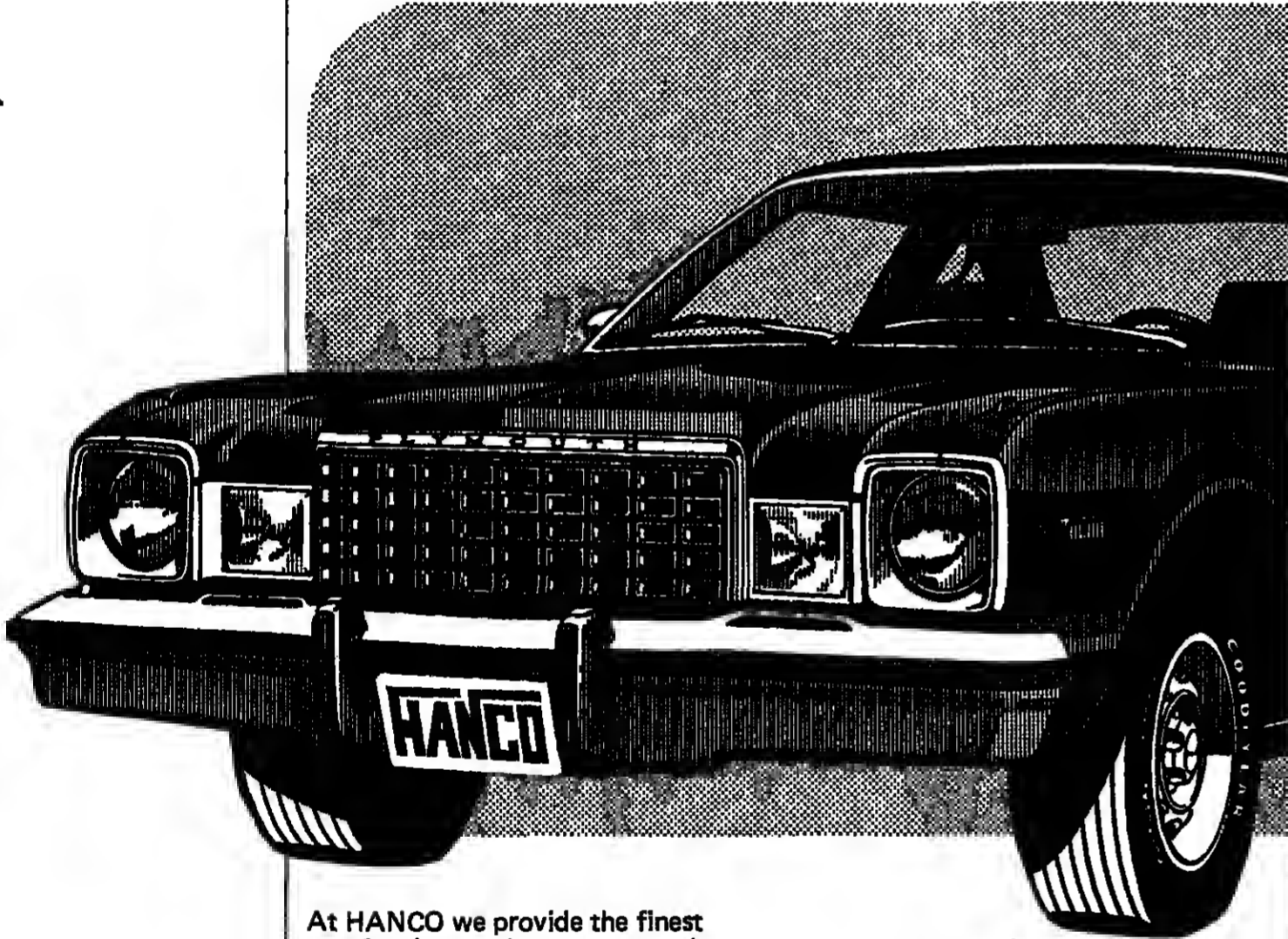
And Brigham Young's pass-happy Jim McMahon completed 44 of 65 passes for 538 yards and seven touchdowns in BYU's 63-14 rout of Colorado State. That made him major College Football's all-time total offense kick with 8,917 yards, surpassing the 8,444 by Purdue's Mark Herrmann. His 44 completions were a single-game record.

In the second two, No. 11 Nebraska crushed Oklahoma State 54-7, No. 17 Oklahoma came from 21 points behind to beat Kansas State 28-21 and No. 19 Arkansas edged Baylor 41-39.

In other noteworthy performances: Darrio Nelson scored five times — he rushed for 190 yards on 19 carries and caught seven passes for 107 — as Stanford crushed Oregon state 63-9.

Hawaii and Yale, both unranked, remained unbeaten just like Pitt and Clemson. Hawaii beat Texas-El Paso 35-7 and Yale shaded Cornell 23-17.

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# Blazers maintain unbeaten sequence

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers maintained their unbeaten run in the National Basketball Association beating the Denver Nuggets 120-116 for their sixth victory in a row Sunday.

Calvin Natt and Billy Ray Bates combined for 26 points in the fourth quarter as the Trail Blazers kept right on rolling.

After trailing through most of the second and third quarters, the Blazers finally took the lead at 99-97 on a jump shot by Bates, who had 13 of his 16 points in the last quarter. Natt scored 13 of his team-leading 30 points in the final quarter.

Alex English kept the Nuggets close with 12 of his game-high 32 points in the final period.

Lakers 121, Mavericks 111: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 points to become the third-leading scorer in NBA history. Abdul-Jabbar reached his latest milestone on a tip-in with 4:24 remaining in the third quarter to pass John Givnick of the Boston Celtics on the all-time NBA scoring list.

Only Wilt Chamberlain with 31,419 points and Oscar Robertson with 26,710 points now lead Abdul-Jabbar, who has 26,398 points.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 24 points while Rookie-Mark Aguirre led the Mavs with 23 points.

**Pakistan tie drawn**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 9 (AP) — Pakistan was 99 for five wickets at the close of play on the fourth and final day of the cricket match against Victoria at the Melbourne Cricket ground here Monday. The match was drawn.

In Adelaide, South Australia, a washed out play on the final day of the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and South Australia at Adelaide Oval here Monday with both teams earning two points for a draw.

New South Wales required 339 with eight wickets in hand on the last day to score a first innings win but only 22 overs could be bowled.

In reply to South Australia's mammoth first innings 551 for nine declared, New South Wales was 220 for two at the close, with Trevor Chappell on four and Dirk Welham seven.

Saturday New South Wales lost the wickets of Riek McCosker for 90 and John Dyson for 108.

Meanwhile, the West German machine began ticking over in perfect beat in Adelaide only hours after flying in from the Caribbean.

At first light big Joel Gamero, led teammates on a run around Adelaide's Park Lands to settle in for the intense summer campaign.



CRASHES: Jimmy Connors, who lost to Sandy Mayer in the Stockholm Open semifinals, is well poised for a return. The top seed lost 6-3, 6-3 Sunday.

## Beats Cuba 2-0

# Honduras moves to top

TEGUCIGALPA, Nov. 9 (R) — Honduras took another significant step toward a place in the World Soccer Cup finals in Spain by beating Cuba 2-0 in the Central-North America and Caribbean section final Sunday.

The win swept them to the top of the six-team group, from which two countries will earn a trip to Spain next year.

Honduras have maximum points from two games, one ahead of Canada. The Cubans, without a point or a goal from their opening two matches, prop up the section.

Backed by a noisy 50,000 crowd, Honduras dominated much of the first half. But they were unable to break the deadlock until the 36th minute when a weak clearance from Cuban defender Foguea allowed Bueso a chance which he gratefully accepted.

Cuba's best chance of the half fell to Pereira, but his powerful shot from outside the penalty area was pushed to safety by the Honduran goalkeeper.

A 50-yard run by midfielder Figueroa paved the way for the decisive second goal in the 69th minute. His pass found Urgia, who made no mistake. The next matches in the section are on Wednesday when Cuba play El Salvador and Mexico meet Haiti.

Meanwhile, four players from the Zambian National Football side for the East and Central African Challenge Cup competition in Tanzania next weekend were in hospital following a road accident on Saturday night, a Football Association of Zambia spokesman said.

The spokesman said the most seriously injured was newly recruited Abel Mwelesho, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

About half a dozen other players from among 26 people travelling in the team bus when it left the road in Copperbelt province and ploughed into thick bush after an exhibition match, were treated and released from hospital, the spokesman added.

# Rijvers retains Neeskens

ZEIST, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Dutch manager Kees Rijvers has retained midfield powerhouse Johan Neeskens in his squad of 22 for the vital World Cup qualifier against France at Parc des Princes, Paris on Nov. 18.

The globetrotting Neeskens, who played in the 1974 and 1978 World Cup finals, made an unexpected comeback to the national side for the 3-0 win over Belgium last month.

Neeskens, who now plays with the New York Cosmos after a spell with Barcelona, had an excellent match against the Belgians and is expected to retain his place against France.

As against Belgium, Rijvers has called in his overseas players including Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhreo of Ipswich Town, Rudi Krol of Naples and Johnny Rep of St. Etienne.

The Dutch must beat the French to qualify for the 3-0 World Cup final in Spain, although a draw would put them through to a play-off against the Republic of Ireland.

Belgium have already secured one of the qualifying places from this group.

Meanwhile, England manager Ron Greenwood has just a short time left in which to decide whether to take a World Cup gamble on Dave Watson and Trevor Francis for England's crucial clash with Hungary on Nov. 18.

Greenwood names his Wembley squad on Tuesday, and center-half Watson, for so long an England mainstay, may have missed the boat after once again being dropped by Southampton's first team.

Watson, 35, who won his last cap against Hungary in Budapest last June, accepts that being out of the first team has affected his game. But Saturday at Ipswich Greenwood saw two possible replacements, Russell Osman and Terry Butcher, soundly outpaced in Swansea's 3-2 win.

Though the pair showed their strengths as well as their weakness, Greenwood will probably at least include Watson in his squad.

Trevor Francis too should get the thumbs up. The Manchester City striker, who has missed the last eight games, bounced back with a goal against Middlesbrough.

He said afterwards: "I will understand if I am not in, because I've been sidelined for nearly seven weeks. But I'm like every other Englishman — we all want to play against Hungary."

Greenwood also had good news of Tottenham Hotspur midfielder Glenn Hoddle, who missed the 2-1 home defeat against West Bromwich with back trouble.

Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw said afterwards: "Hoddle could have played Saturday, but I did not want to risk him then being ruled out for another two or three games. As it is, he should be completely fit for our League Cup game on Wednesday."

Another name Greenwood must be toying with is Swansea's Bob Latchford, who last played for England in 1979. The England manager watched him score at Ipswich.

# Sandy Mayer strokes out Connors

Meets brother Gene in final

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (AP) — Sandy Mayer upset top-seed Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3 Sunday night to set up an historic final with his brother Gene in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships.

Gene, the third seed, neutralized Hank Pfister's straight-ahead power game to whip his one-time doubles partner 6-3, 6-2 in the other all-American semifinal earlier in the day.

It was the first time that two brothers reached the final in a Grand Prix Super Series event. But several brothers played major championship finals before the game's open era.

Connors, idle one month because of an injury before coming here, kept the Royal Tennis Hall crowd on its feet saving five match points in the last two games. Sandy's powerful first serve suddenly went on vacation. Connors clawed back to deuce and finally broke to 5-3 with a perfect baseline lob.

Connors fell behind 0-40 in the next game, only to level again. But a cross-court forehand which Connors let go by hit the line and gave Sandy another match point. He didn't miss this time, nailing down a smash to score his first victory over Connors since he was 13.

Sandy Mayer, the 1977 champion here and seeded No. 11 this time, relied on his usual serve and volley game. "But my ground strokes probably made the difference," he said. "It was easily the best day I've had from the back court."

Connors, never a winner of this championship, broke to love in the first game. But he double-faulted three times in the fourth game as Sandy broke back to level 2-2.

Connors' first serve didn't improve much after that. Sandy broke him again for 5-3 and then easily held with a final ace to close out the set.

"Jimmy wasn't in his best. He missed a lot more than he normally does," Sandy said.

Connors, who had beaten Sandy more than 20 times before this match, dropped his serve again to 2-3 in the second set. Another double-fault, at 30-40, put Sandy ahead 5-2. "He played well," Connors said. "I lost this one, but I'm pleased with the way I hit the ball this week."

Connors will next play in London and Johannesburg and if he feels strong enough and healthy, he may consider to play the Davis Cup Final for the U.S. against Argentina in Cincinnati Dec. 4-6.

Meanwhile, Van Winitsky scored his first Grand Prix Tennis victory in Hong Kong Monday when he beat Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the rain-delayed \$75,000 Seiko Hong Kong Classic.

The left-hander had the first prize victory check of \$15,000 almost in his hands Sunday before rain caused a suspension to the match. He won the first set 6-4 and led 5-1 in the second but Edmondson fought back to level the set at 5-5 before it was rained out.

Edmondson scored a hard earned 10-8 win in the tiebreaker when play resumed Monday and forced the match into a third set. Game went with service until the ninth when Winitsky broke Edmondson to lead 5-4 and served out for the title.

The American pair of Chris Dunk and Chris Mayotte defeated Australian Brad Drewett and his American partner Martin Davis 6-4, 7-6 to win the men's double crown.

Wendy Turnbull of Australia won the 50,000 Women's Classic on Sunday, beating Italian Sabina Simmonds 6-3, 6-0.

In the women's doubles, the American combination of Ann Kiyomura and Sharon Walsh clinched the title with any easy 6-3, 6-4 win over Australian Susan Leo and her British partner Anne Hobbs.



VICTORY YELL: Chris Wreghitt, gives the victory yell as he crosses the finish line to win the Cyclocross title in Zurich Sunday.

# Wreghitt triumphs

ZURICH, Nov. 9 (AFP) — World Cyclocross champion Hennie Stamsnijder of the Netherlands, finished only sixth in Sunday's Cyclocross event at Waid near here won by Britain's Chris Wreghitt.

Wreghitt covered the 22.4 km (14 miles) in one-hour-and-nine seconds' beating former world champion Roland Liboton of Belgium and Albert Zweifel of Switzerland, who finished second and third respectively.

Meanwhile, Horst Schuetz of West Germany and Roman Hermann of the Liechtenstein were leading the field at the end of the fourth night's competition in the Munich Six Days cycling championship.

# U.S. retains world title

CALCUTTA, India Nov. 9 (AP) — The United States retained the team title for the fifth consecutive year Sunday at the 11th World Powerlifting Championships in this eastern Indian port city.

The U.S. team ended the three-day championships with 97 points. Britain collected 75 points to relegate last year's runners-up, Finland, to the third place by one point.

Sweden, with 49 points, was placed fourth, and was followed by Australia, with 48, Norway, 42, Canada, 36, Japan, 34, hosts India, 33, West Germany, 24, France, 22, Iceland, 10, Switzerland, 9, and New Zealand, 9.

On Sunday, American Paul Wrenn won the superheavyweight class (above 125 kilograms) event with a 1,027 kilogram total, in the three basic tests, Wrenn lifted 427.5 kilograms in the deep knee bend, or squat, 235 in the bench press and 365 in the dead lift.

Another American, James Cash, won the gold medal in the 100-kilogram class event, lifting a total of 922.5 kilograms. His score was 377.5 kilograms in squat, 200 in bench press and 355 in dead lift.

The 1982 World Powerlifting Championship will be held in Munich, West Germany.

# Czechoslovakia has it easy

TOKYO Nov. 5 (AP) — Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, the Soviet Union had France won opening matches Monday to advance into the second round of the 32-nation 1981 Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

Defending champion and favorite United States, led by Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger, opens its bid for a sixth straight Federation win against South Korea on Tuesday.

Second-seeded Czechoslovakia, led by the Women Tennis Association's fifth ranked Hana Mandlikova, swept by Sweden 3-0.

The Czechs will meet the Soviet Union, which beat Denmark 3-0, in the second round.

Switzerland, seeded eighth, turned back Greece 3-0 and France whipped Canada 3-0. The Swiss will play Republic of China in the second round. The Taipei women beat New Zealand 2-1. The French meet the Tuesday's first round match winner between Britain and Belgium.

# Matthew Saad to defend title

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Nov. 9 (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammed will make the ninth defense of his title on December 19 against fellow American Dwight Braxton, his promoter said Saturday night.

Promoter Murad Muhammad said the formal announcement of the scheduled 15-round bout would be made Sunday in Newark, New Jersey.

After splitting the two singles matches, Spain took the doubles match to beat Mexico 2-1 and move into the next round against the winner of Tuesday's first round match between the United States and South Korea.

China advanced to the second round by beating Thailand 3-0 and will meet either fourth-seeded Australia or the Philippines.



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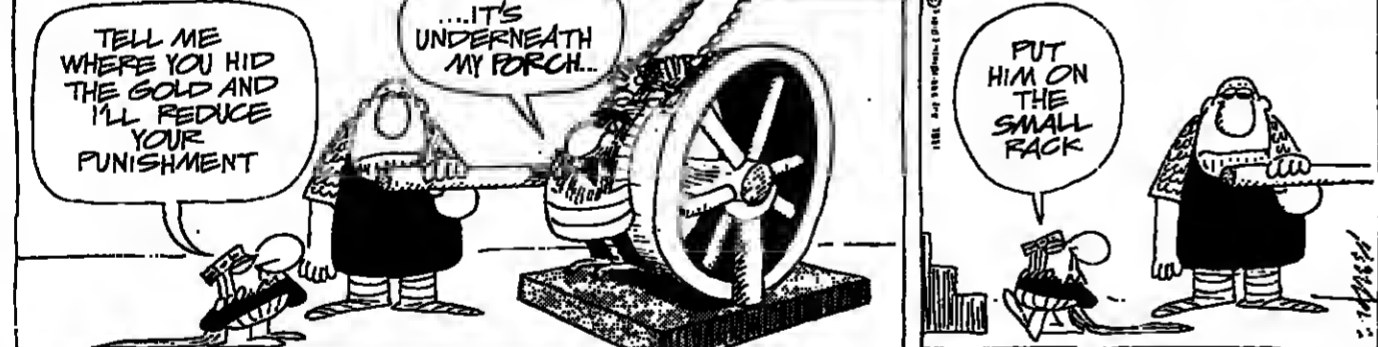
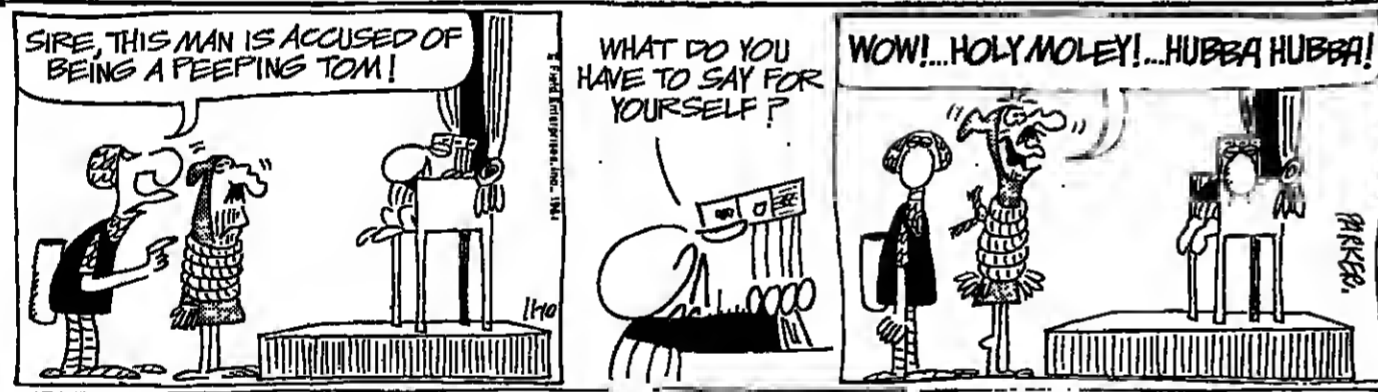
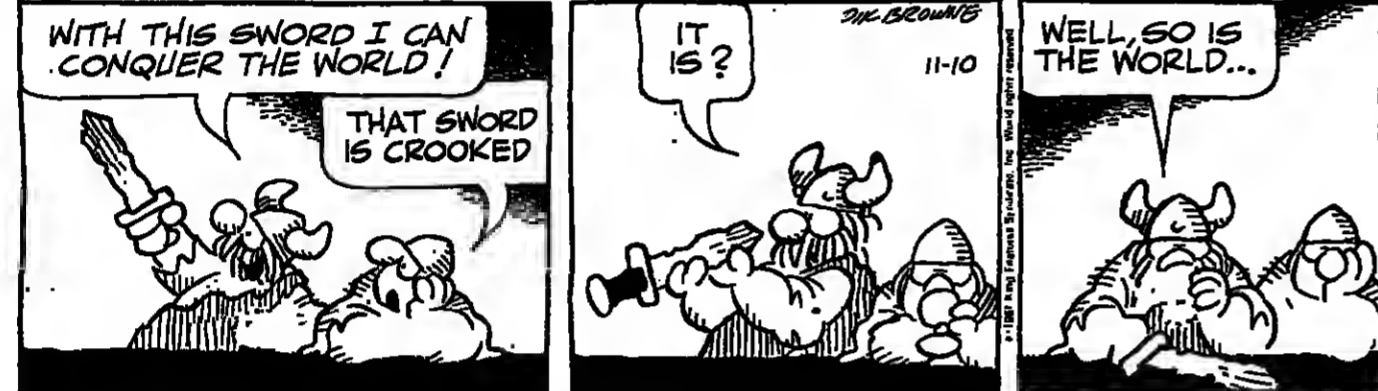
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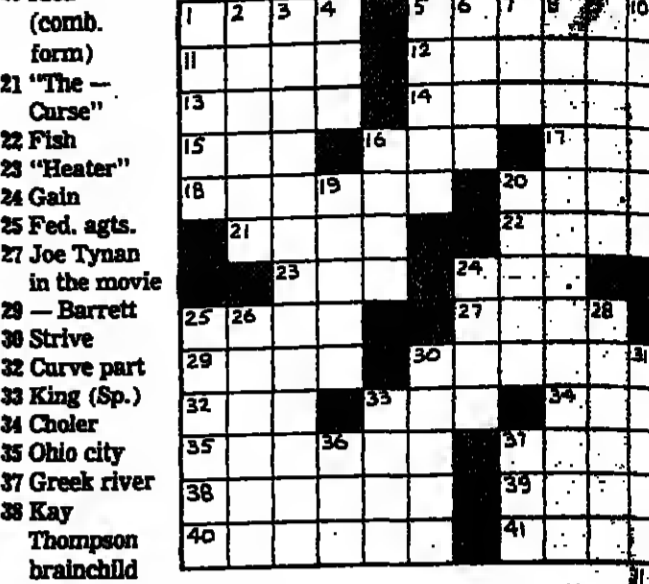
Table listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Dubai, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, and Langue Française.

SAUDI ARABIA

Table listing radio programs for Saudi Arabia, BBC, VOA, and Radio Pakistan.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 With 37 Down, "Sesame!" sayer 5 Optionally 11 Starch (comb. form) 12 Achieve success 13 Teen's favorite adjective 14 Burned 15 Kirghiz, U.S.S.R. city 16 Showed the way 17 Suffix for persist 18 Required 28 Idea (comb. form) 21 "The - Curse" 22 Fish 23 "Heater" 24 Gain 25 Fed. agts. 27 Joe Tynan in the movie 29 - Barrett 30 Strive 32 Curve part 33 King (Sp.) 34 Cholera 35 Ohio city 37 Greek river 38 Kay Thompson brainchild



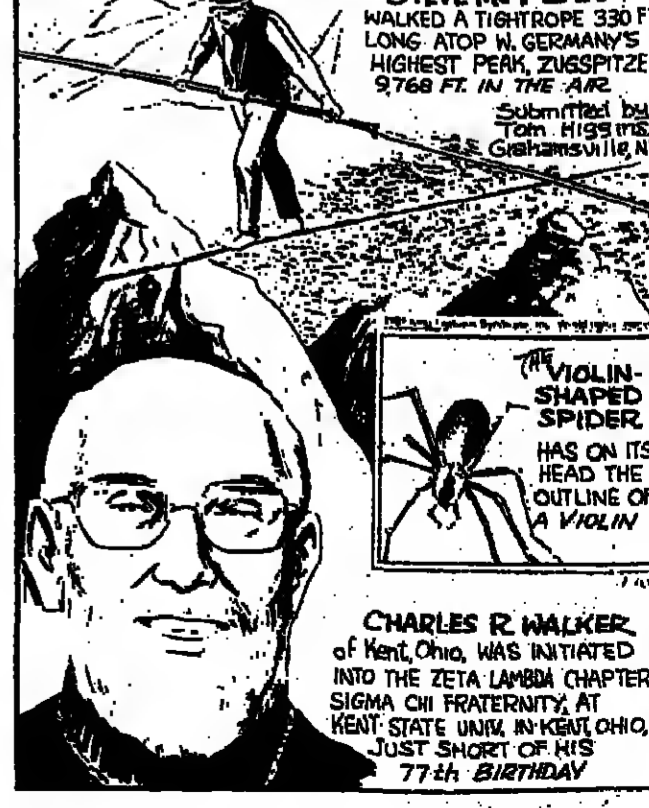
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Delicate Art of Deception. East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH: ♠K75, ♥Q63, ♦KJ1062, ♣Q8. EAST: ♠J1063, ♥AKJ7, ♦Q8, ♣1095. SOUTH: ♠AQ9, ♥985, ♦A974, ♣AK2. The bidding: East South West North Pass 1NT Pass 3NT. Opening lead - two of hearts. A defender does best in the long run if he does not paint a false picture of his hand, even though the aim is to fool declarer and cause him to misplay the hand. More often than not, a defender who misrepresents his holding winds up deceiving partner instead of declarer, and his efforts prove self-defeating. But there are times when it is best to try to confuse declarer because, even though partner will be misled, you know the defense will not be adversely affected. In these cases you concentrate heavily on misleading declarer and hope he falls victim to your deception. Here is a sample of the art: South is in three notrump and West leads the deuce of hearts. Declarer follows low from dummy, hoping West has led from the J-10, but East wins the trick with the Jack and continues with the A-K. It seems automatic for East to cash his fourth heart at this point, but if he is on his best behavior, he shifts to the ten of clubs. Now put yourself in declarer's shoes and decide how you'd play the hand from here on. You would naturally assume that West has the missing heart and shape your play accordingly. After winning the club in dummy with the queen, you'd lead a low diamond to the ace and a low diamond back to West. When West followed low, you would probably finesse the jack in order to assure the contract - since East could not harm you even if he had the queen. But when East produced the queen of diamonds, and also unexpectedly produced the seven of hearts to put you down one, you would of course turn to him and say: "Nice play."

Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Others are careless and may not follow through on promises. Mix business with pleasure after dark. Avoid money disputes. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll need extra self-discipline to deal with uncompleted tasks. Avoid escapism. Make plans for a holiday. Expect good news from afar. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Distractions seem more important than routine. Heedless friends tempt you to goof off. Get needed rest. Privacy abets romance. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid making grandiose plans regarding home or career. Overlook minor faults and you'll enjoy the company of dear ones after dinner. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

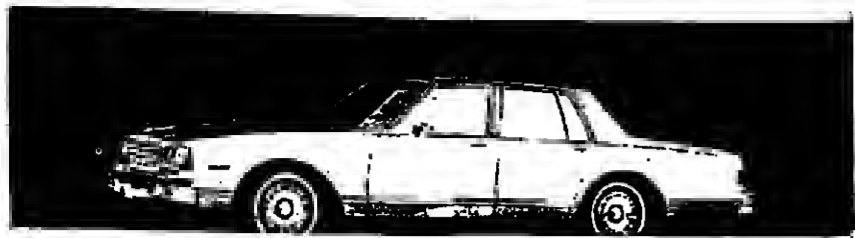
Don't be extravagant in your promises. Be careful not to gloss over details. Entertain business associates during the evening. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Either you or a loved one may overspend. It's a poor time to finalize agreements. Late evening favors recreational pursuits. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Procrastination or indecisiveness looms as a problem now. You tend to bicker about small matters. Domesticity brings you real joy. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) At work, don't bite off more than you can chew. Rise above distractions and complete current assignments. Be sweet with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can spread yourself thin now. Don't keep friends waiting. A genuine opportunity may arise, so avoid worrying about non-essentials. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't underestimate the amount of work involved in a career assignment. A loved one will respond to kindness rather than criticism. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Communications may be unreliable. There could be a lot of big talk that comes to naught. Relax and enjoy private pursuits at home. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Money is easily spent now. Guard against extravagance. Stick to facts rather than vague promises. Social life picks up after dark.

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## W. European critics disrupting NATO, Reagan aide asserts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (R) — West European critics of President Reagan's policies toward Moscow are disrupting NATO, national security adviser Richard Allen has said in a published article.

Writing in *Strategic Review* magazine Sunday, Allen said he believed the alliance would avoid the "grim and bleak" consequences of a breakup. But he said some Europeans who challenged the Reagan policy of standing up to the Soviet Union might not realize that their criticism was "disrupting the trans-Atlantic partnership."

He said NATO was at the crossroads and was facing a choice between "that hard path which requires the alliance to fulfill its original obligations... (and) a path of the slow, creeping relinquishment of values" which distinguish free people from the captives of totalitarian regimes.

The Reagan administration had embarked on "a significantly changed national security policy toward its principal adversary," he said.

## Space shuttle being readied for repeat trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Nov. 9 (AP) — Workers wearing protective suits filled Columbia's cleaned-up power units with highly toxic hydrazine fuel Monday as the ship was readied for a second attempt to make a repeat journey into space.

The renewed countdown starts at 8 p.m. (1300 GMT) Tuesday, with liftoff set for 7:30 a.m. (1230 GMT) Thursday.

The launch pad was off limits Monday to all except those involved in the fueling of the units, whose clogged filters caused last week's postponement. The pad was to open in late afternoon after being closed since the slow, methodical fueling operation began Sunday.

NASA spokesman Mark Hess reported at midmorning that the hydrazine loading was about 30 minutes ahead of schedule. "So far, everything is running along very smoothly," he said.

Officials kept watch on a weather front moving toward the Cape, but Hess said, "right now they're saying the weather should be okay for launch. That front is expected to move through here Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

Crews were to work through the night to service oxygen tanks and electricity-producing fuel cells and clean up the pad in preparation for starting the count.

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said. "This policy, built on an increase in economic and military strength, will more actively oppose the USSR's attempts to alter the status quo in its favor," Allen said.

"I am not saying that the United States contemplates a war with the Soviet Union or the conquest of Europe or anywhere else." But he said Europeans had "reacted with wariness and perhaps, in some quarters, resistance" to the new tougher U.S. stand after a decade of Vietnam withdrawal, declining defense spending and a search for accommodation with the Soviet Union.

A possible reason for differences of view, he said, "is the incompleteness of the understanding in Western Europe of the nature and depth of the change that has occurred... in the United States" since the presidential election last November.

"The foreign policy that has taken shape in Washington... reflects by no means the whims of a new administration but rather a clear popular mandate," he said. Most Americans who voted for Reagan believed "the policy of the past 10 years, which came to be known as the policy of détente, had not worked. It had, in fact, proven an abject failure," he said.

Allen said the administration was determined to counter what he termed a Soviet military buildup directed against Western Europe and to press forward with NATO's 1979 plan to deploy new missiles while pursuing arms reduction talks with Moscow.

He also defended the U.S. decision to assemble neutron warheads for NATO missiles and artillery shells and stockpile them in the United States in case they were needed in Europe.

"Some European voices seem to challenge the need for such an exercise in decisiveness," he said. "Some... go so far as to suggest that America intends to deal with its major allies as colonial powers once dealt with their protectorates."

## Amnesia victim united with family

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 9 (AP) — A 24-year-old West German who lost his memory and waited in a Naples hospital for more than two months to be identified was reunited with his brother and sister Sunday. He did not recognize them.

"These are strangers," Martin Nussbrucker told the Italian doctor who has been caring for him since Sept. 5. His brother Willi and sister Kati flew to this southern Italian port after seeing Martin's photograph and a story about him in a West German weekly. They officially identified him and arranged to take him home to Trier.

"I suggested to Martin's brother and sister that they avoid putting Martin back in a hospital in Trier," Dr. Giorgio Gnocchi, the youth's doctor at Monaldi Hospital, said. "It should be enough, according to me, to submit him to psychological therapy for two or three hours a day. I hope that the visit by his family and the return to a known environment will allow him to recover his memory quickly," the doctor said.

## Oldest citizen, 138, dies in South African town

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 9 (AFP) — South Africa's oldest citizen died Sunday night at the age of 138, the South African Press Association reported Monday.

Lena Jantjes was born on April 17, 1843, at Port Nolloth, in Western Cape province, and was still mentally alert on the day of her death at Noupport, in the same province, the report said.

## Carter era's 'nice guy' image goes America adopts tough stance at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 9 (R) — The United States has adopted a tough new stance at the United Nations not seen since Daniel Patrick Moynihan headed the U.S. mission more than five years ago.

But unlike Sen. Moynihan, who personally rained fire and brimstone on the heads of America's Communist and Third World critics, the present chief U.S. representative, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has so far kept a relatively low profile.

The war of words is waged, instead, on many fronts by other U.S. delegates in the assembly and its main committees. In what seems to have been a clear policy decision, United States now responds to virtually every attack in these bodies, and often initiates a few of its own.

The Reagan administration's U.N. style contrasts with the "nice guy" image cultivated during the Carter era by ambassadors Andrew Young and Donald McHenry, who prided themselves on their Third World contacts. The changed tactic prompted a Soviet diplomat to complain that the United States used its right of reply at the end of almost every U.N. working day to deliver "blatant attacks" on Moscow.

Perhaps the first example of the new style came last February, at a meeting in Geneva of the U.N. Human Rights Commission. In terms seldom used by the United States in a U.N. body, the American representative, Michael Novak, expressed shock at "so much hatred, so many lies, such squalid racism — all in the sacred name of human rights."

The Reagan administration showed its muscle again a few weeks later, not so much in words as in actions. To general coosternation, it placed the U.N. law of the sea conference on "hold" while Washington conducts a thorough study of the results so far of the eight-year-long effort to draft a new body of ocean law.

Given the administration's staunchly anti-Communist policy, many were surprised when Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke in uncharacteristically soft terms in his Sept. 21 address to the General Assembly, devoted mainly to economics.

Since then, members of the U.S. delegation have been more outspoken on these issues that divide East and West. The day after Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmerca Peoli charged in the assembly that the United States was using biological weapons against his country, the deputy permanent U.S. representative, Kenneth Adelman, called the allegation a "base lie."

Despite the rupture of relations with Havana, Washington, he said, supplied 300 tons of pesticides to help eradicate mosquitoes that were spreading the dengue fever that Cuba said was the work of American agents in the island.

Then, responding to Soviet bloc statements in another U.N. body, U.S. delegate Carl Gershman remarked on the sense of "awe and amazement" with which he heard representatives of Afghanistan, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, "all of whom have been victims of Soviet invasion," talk about self-determination.

In a recent exchange of pseudo-medical invective, a Soviet delegate who diagnosed the United States as suffering from "hysteria anti-Sovietica" was informed that Moscow displayed an "acute redundancy syndrome," defined further as "repetitious posturing to advance abstract and hollow proposals" about arms control.

Increasingly, the United States has taken the position of having to respond. A recent case was when delegate Richard Schifter charged Moscow with confining up to 1,000 dissenters in special mental institutions, along with three or four times as many other sane people whose only offense was to criticize the bureaucracy.

Reports of the methods used in those institutions were "terrifyingly similar to those we have to the treatment of political prisoners by Hitler's S.S." (Nazi elite guard), he added.

The next day, a Soviet representative countercharged that the United States had a long-established practice of "throwing innocent people into prison and psychiatric institutions because of their political convictions" and subjecting them to various experiments.

In view of the Reagan administration's staunch advocacy of private enterprise, it is not surprising that the United States has been active at the current assembly in defense of transnational corporations (TNCs), many of which are American-owned.

These are regularly blamed by Communist and Third World representatives for allegedly stripping developing countries of their raw materials, exploiting cheap labor and retarding progress toward decolonization.

A U.S. delegate, Warren Clark, contrasted what he called Moscow's "loud and strident" criticism of TNCs with its own efforts to do more business with them to "help overcome its own technological backwardness."

Clark, deputy U.S. representative on the Economic and Social Council, also took a swipe at the U.N.'s Center on Transnational Corporations, set up to study the operations of the giant companies. An "anti-TNC, Anti-U.S. bias" had been evident in many of its studies, he said of the institution which is headed by Klaus Sahas Sahlgren of Finland.

While the Soviet bloc has been a favorite target of U.S. attentions, Ambassador Kirkpatrick recently took to task several dozen representatives of nonaligned countries, asking why their governments were associated with a communique from their group that contained "base lies and malicious attacks" against the United States.

Denunciations of U.S. policies are a common feature of statements issued by the nonaligned movement, which includes about two-thirds of the U.N.'s 156 members and is currently led by Cuba. The group is not noted for correspondingly severe criticisms of Soviet actions.

## U.S. starts Middle East maneuvers With over 6,000 personnel

By Susan H Gray  
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — In the face of increasing tensions in the Middle East, the United States Monday began the largest military exercises in the area since the 1950s.

Named "Bright Star," the exercises in Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman involve more than 6,000 U.S. military personnel who, working in coordinated efforts with military from the four Middle East nations, will demonstrate air, oval and ground troop strength in the region.

The exercises were announced in Washington only late last week, but there has been speculation about the massive operation since the death of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

## Car bomb kills Irish youth

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 8 (AP) — The 17-year-old son of a part-time Protestant soldier was killed Sunday when a bomb blew apart the father's car in Lisnadir, not far from the border with the Irish Republic, police said.

The bombing came shortly after the firebrand Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, denounced a new Anglo-Irish cooperation council, praised an angry protest march by Protestant extremists Saturday and declared, "you ain't seen anything yet."

The bombing came shortly after the firebrand Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, denounced a new Anglo-Irish cooperation council, praised an angry protest march by Protestant extremists Saturday and declared, "you ain't seen anything yet."

The teenager "got into his father's car, and as he drove off there was an explosion," said police spokesman Sgt. Edrain Litwood in Belfast. "He was taken to the hospital and was dead on arrival." The youth's identity was being withheld while police notified his mother.

Police said the father was a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a locally recruited and almost exclusively Protestant unit of the British Army. The youth's brother, they said, was a reservist for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland police force.

Planned earlier this year with Egypt as the sole participant, the operations were expanded to include Sudan, Somalia and Oman. The death of Sadat and increased concern within the Reagan administration over Soviet influence in the area caused the change of plans.

But U.S. plans were set back late last week when Oman ordered the United States to reduce the scope of Omani involvement in the training exercises. Originally planned for Oman was a landing of about 1,800 U.S. Marines and Naval forces from amphibious ships offshore. It now appears that the U.S. landing force will be limited to about 1,000 Marines and restricted to a mile-wide beachhead.

Oman, along with Somalia and Kenya, had agreed in 1980 to give U.S. military personnel "access" to its ports and airfields if an emergency arises in the Middle East. Oman's drawback from the Bright Star exercise is seen as an indication that Oman wants to avoid criticism from other Arab states that it is becoming too closely identified with the United States.

The operation which began Monday is three times larger than a deployment force of 1,500 U.S. forces which conducted a similar maneuver last year, involving only Egypt. "Bright Star '82" will include more units and a wider variety of tactical and logistical missions. The exercises are scheduled to continue through December.

The 6,000 U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine forces will include an army airborne battalion, a 350-man contingent from the U.S. Special Forces — known as the Green Berets, naval warships and B-52 long-range bombers. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJF), will coordinate the U.S. multi-country military activities from the Cairo West Air Base in Egypt.

The Rapid Deployment Force, initiated by former President Jimmy Carter following the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran two years ago, is being developed to meet emergencies arising in Southwest Asia, especially to counter Soviet military threats there.

The Pentagon cancelled its briefing for reporters on details of the exercise, but generally the training is thought to involve the following:

In Egypt, approximately 4,000 U.S. military personnel from the Army and the Air Force will participate in joint desert maneuvers with Egyptian military personnel in the vicinity of Cairo West Air Base. Army units participating will include a headquarters element from the XVIII Airborne Corps from Ft. Bragg, N.C., a battalion task force of the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, and a battalion task force from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

In the Sudan, approximately 350 U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel will conduct a guerrilla war force exercise with Sudanese forces.

## Mitterrand pond colored by group

CHATEAU CHINON, Central France, Nov. 9 (AFP) — A pond near here owned by President François Mitterrand was dyed a suitably socialist shade of red Sunday night. The water color job was claimed in a phone call to Agence France-Presse by a hitherto unknown group called "Tranquil France," whose motives were not known.

Mitterrand's Socialist Party campaigned in this year's presidential and parliamentary elections with the slogan of "tranquil strength." Farmer Pierre Cuillaume, who keeps an eye on the pond for Mitterrand, discovered the new hue Monday morning and alerted police, who later arrived to take samples for analysis.

The pond, at the village of Planchet, near here, feeds a number of streams which provide water for several villages in the area. Mitterrand was Socialist deputy for Chateau Chinon before his election in May as president.

## South Africans down Angolan MiG fighter

PRETORIA, Nov. 9 (AFP) — South Africa Monday confirmed that it had shot down an Angolan fighter over the border area between Angola and Namibia last Friday.

A defense Ministry spokesman said that South African aircraft were on patrol in the "operational area" of northern Namibia when they picked up two Soviet-built MiG-21s flying toward Namibia "to interfere with their exercises."

The South African pilots "came to the conclusion that they were about to be attacked and immediately took action in self-defense, hitting and downing" one of the MiGs, the spokesman said. "Since South Africa was not at war with Angola" the other MiG was "deliberately allowed" to fly away in a northerly direction, the spokesman added.

He did not say whether the combat had taken place over Namibia or southern Angola. In official South African parlance the term "operational zone" covers northern Namibia along the border.

## Polish strike wave nears end

WARSAW, Nov. 9 (R) — The Solidarity free trade union's national executive met Monday to prepare for major peace talks with the Polish government amid signs that a month-old wave of industrial unrest could be nearing an end.

Officials of the union in the western region of Zielona Gora said they expected to sign an agreement with the authorities to end a 19-day-old strike affecting more than 100,000 workers.

The union also said there were hopes of progress at the Sosnowiec colliery where miners have been on strike since Oct. 27. The miners said they believed the authorities would allow them to air their grievances on national television but added that they would step up their protest if this was refused.

The miners have charged the local authorities with being remiss in their duties for failing to find those responsible for an incident in which gas capsules were thrown at miners and more than 60 persons were treated in hospital.

Officials at Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk said the union's executive presidium had started two days of talks to draw up an agenda for talks with the government.

The talks, which could lead to the formation of a national front in Communist-ruled Poland, were made possible by last week's meeting between leaders of the Roman Catholic church, Communist Party and Solidarity.

The rapprochement between the Communist Party and Solidarity has provoked a bitter struggle inside the union, with radicals accusing moderate leader Lech Walesa of a sell-out. The struggle moved into the open at Solidarity's Warsaw branch when its daily news bulletin, *Niezaleznosc*, ceased publication in what it said was "an atmosphere of mutual recriminations, insinuations and attacks."

An article in its final edition said: "Solidarity is wracked by a struggle for influence and posts. The methods are often dirty and include intrigues, backbiting and insults."

It complained that accomplices of facts were being forced on the union's 10 million rank-and-file members and said it would not be surprised to learn that Solidarity had entered into a coalition with the Communists without anyone being asked. *Niezaleznosc* said Solidarity members were losing faith in their leaders after months of behind-the-scenes compromise.

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